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VILSON AŤ FOND DU LAC

Phinelander's Congregational Pastor is Heard at Fond du Lac-Comments From the Daily Commonwealth.

Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Congrega longregational church at Fond duthe regular pastor Rev. Chandler. His sermon was on "The Present Rights of the Coming Man" and at-tracted considerable attention. Extracts were printed in the Milwaukee Sentinel and an article of considerable length was published in the Fond du Lac Daily Commonwealth of Monday, which we herewith ap-

rend:

"It is a wise feature of the divine economy that gives to every human being a father and a mother, and that makes the family arch the only royal entrance into this world, and the same wise economy has made it an essential condition of social purity that every man shall be able to state who his father and mother are. These free governments that are supposed to follow the trend of the natural order should recognize this principle and make it as easy as possible for every child at maturity to follow the leadings of his social instincts

for every child at maturity to follow
the leadings of his social instincts
and build for himself a table and a
firstlee around which can be gatheved those of his own blood.

No doubt the question privates
itself to many minds as to whether
the present generation has any moral
right to increase the population of
the world in view of the hard time
we are having to take care of those
already here. There seems to be a
surfelt of humanity upon our streets.
Men and women have become a very
common animal.

"The only way to increase the value
of the multitude is to improve the
stock. Whatever there may be in

stock. Whatever there may be in the apprehension of an overcrowded world, yet the man and the woman who bring into the world a human being assume large responsibility, and ought to know what they are about

"Not every home is open to the coming man. The social demands of the age among the wealthy, the love of ease and spirit of selfishness are orease and spirit of selfishness are tending to close the doors of many homes to posterity, which by reason of wealth and affluence, are best equipped for the development of the highest type of childhood. The nur-series of America in high life have be-come unitarian. The modern family of wealth consists of one God, one will and one child. The shapes of getting into this world under favor-able circumstances are growing less

"How shall we develop a better are at work, but God in the natural order works slowly, and the man should hasten the process by the application of good reason and sense based upon experience and observation. Society should come to the rescue of our unborngenerations and through legislation enforce some very well known laws of heredity.

"A little wholesome legislation, stipulating the intellectual, moral, physical and financial conditions of a legal marriage would reduce the ne-

legal marriage would reduce the ne cessity of subsequent legislation There was a good deal of hard fac as well as criticism in the saying. "

who are coming by and by, to get suitable parents.

"If the coming generation could hold a pre-matal congress of rights and draft some resolutions to be sent on abend they would read something like this." Given at the lighest results strong current of good clean blood, We will complete your unfinished enterprises; improve your literature, re model your theology if we don't like it. If you will give us the right kind of blood to do it. We want fathers with brains and mothers with brains

Summer Homes on Lelienn Lake.

Secretary of State Froetich of Mn um, George Ziegler, Anton Klefish and August Richter, of Milwankee, have all recently purchased fats on the south above of Pelean lake and Intenderecting cottages therein for use of their families du ing the summer months. They will buill some fine places and no doubt bring other prominent Milwaukeeins with them.

The land was sold by Mr. Richter.

Wewsded Suspect in Yeng Marder Case, the senson.

Pishing in Vilus County.

State Senator Daniel E. Blomian Is entertaining as mall party of officials at his summer cottage near Engle River. The gentlemen arrived from Milwaukee last Sunday morning and expect to put in a week or ten days tional church, who is spending his among the pines. The party conracation at Madison, preached in the sists of the following well known men: Revenue Colketor Monahan of Lac last Sunday in the absence of Darlington, William G. Wheeler, U. of assembly from this district. Mr. that Scanlon was in Antigo the day S. attorney of Milwankee, and C. S. Jackman of Janesville. They are accompanied by their families.

Wanted at Marinette.

Sheriff Kelley received a telephone message from Sheriff Murphy of Marinette Saturday stating that a man by the name of John Dickinson was wanted there. The man's description was given and Sheriff Kelley Immediately started after him. He was located Sunday forenoon and taken to the fall and locked up. Sheriff Murphy was notified of the capture is interested in every move by which and arrived here Monday. He took his man to Marinette thesame morn-

Davidson travels under a number of allases. He is a blacksmith by trade and has worked here for Markbam & Keefe.

TWO PRISONERS WAIVE He would be effective as well as loyal

O'Donnell and Berry to be Tried at Circuit Court-Scanlan is Released and Returns to Wavpaca.

The mystery of who fired the shot 12 is still unsolved. Tuesday after-Municipal Judge Browne for their preliminary examination. In the case of Scanlon there was a perfect alibi charged from custody, however, but turned over to the sheriff of Waupaea county, where he has a sentence to serve. Berry and O'Donnell each walved examination and were remanded to jail to await circuit court. They are gullty of being accessories to the murder and will hardly escape a prison sentence. The catching of the man who fired the fatal shot grows more and more improbable as time goes on. Berry gives it as his opinion that the man was hadly wounded and he doubts his ability to travel far. Many think he has died in the woods and that his body will be found not far from the seene of the tragedy. The description of him sent out by the Sheriff and railroad company hitan good many men and arrests are frequent all through Northern Wisconsin The officers are kept busy investigating and several have been brought here by the law's minions. It will be the most expensive case Onelda county has ever experienced.

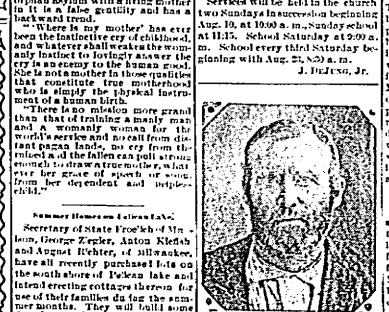
A letter was received here last weel

from Sumter, Alabama, which stated that a big fire there recently had destroyed practically all the town with the exception of the mill of the Sumter Lumber Co. The writer stated that there was a likelihood that the mill would be mored over into Misof civilization you can. Build high sissippi, a distance of about thirty walls and long railroads and ateams the comforts you miles. E. R. LeFevre, formerly in can arrange honestly, but first of all charge of the interests of the Lake et us sail into your world on the Shore Lumber Co., at Tomahawk Sumter property.

Inst Two Fingers.

Jerome Boullion met with a had Jerome Boullion met with a haid your large without a tendency to accident with brains and mothers with brains and bearts who will permit us to be born when we are ready, and who, having invited us, will give as lot ing welcome, and not greet us withmurderous weapons."

"The coming man has a right to the care of biscommother. It is not a feature of modern social life to be proud when we may search among all the animal species that roam through the forest or fly through the agent and secret were cruded so hadly proved the play and find no type that will read that amputation was necessary. The modern woman of society upon whom has been sending circulars decided while house that the will be assisting in hoisting up the baggage or your fan. The people of the play are good, folly folks that you will find around you every day in the seven animals have been stolen late. We was operated by horse power and before the coult extricate it the two middle fingers were cruded so hadly proved the forest or fly through the middle fingers were cruded so hadly proved the forest or fly through the modern woman of society upon whom has been sending circulars around from you report and second to prove their eys are good, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a regood, folly folks that you will find around from a reg



OSBORNE FOR ASSEMBLY

from County Republican Announces His. Candidacy for the Legislature-Is a Prominent Lumberman.

A. L. Osborne of Hurley was in the

Osborne's candidacy is likely to be of the shooting. received with favor in all parts of the district. He comes from the county which is entitled to the nomination and he is well known as a leading Republican who has always worked hard for the party and has never sought office at its hands. He is a successful and progressive young business man, being at the head of the Montreal River Lumber Co. He is splendidly equipped for service as a practical legislator. He knows the legislation could advance the inter ests of the people of this district. He s for the election of Spooner without any lister and and as a member of the assembly could be depended upon to look close to his dis trict's every interest. Hest of all he has the ability to accomplish things io his constituente.

Back From the Coast.

Ed. Forbes returned yesterday norming from his trip west. He vis which killed Conductor Young July Dr. McIndoc the states of Washingited in company with Mr. and Mrs ton, Idaho and Oregon, as well as noon the three men who were held taking a trip through the Yellow-here in the county jail, Scanlon, Berry stone region. Mr. Forbes is not parand O'Donnell, were taken before ticularly enthusiastic about the opportunities of that country except in the way of large timber tracts. He In the hands of the officers and he homesteads at prices which would country in this summer resort busisays that the chances to get timbered make it an object to bur have disappeared pretty thoroughly. Menownprices up to the top notch. He went for labor and provisions is away up west primarily to inspect the electric into the thousands, and the adverlight and water works station at lavorably. He says that Dr. Meindoe made some timber investments lander does not get as many of these in Idaho and is now, accompanied by tourists as it should. With proper Mrs. McIndoe, on a pleasure trip to hotel accommodations for tourists, Alaska. They will probably be home in a couple of weeks



"A Wise Member," now in its see are harmlessly irresponsible, check this fall. Lake, is heavily interested in the full of good human fun, and bright with young people and young faces It is wholesomefun, because it makes

were taken by John A. Larkin, who catch as anyone can be. impersonated Sir Philip Errington, Martha Beaufort, who took the part of Theima and Emily Green, who played the double parts Britta, Thelma's servant, and Viola Vere, the dance hall beauty. Miss Beaufort was strong in her part and carrielit well as did also Mr. Larkin, the leadlng man. The company had never new and here before.

Leure For Tacoma.

Me and Mrs. Owar Elwards and s to Homerleft Toesday morning on the "Sw" limite His Tacoma, Wash-Ington, where they will make their future bome. Air. Edwards will scale for a big lumber firm there. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have for many years been well known and respected restdents of Rhiadander. Brooks, their of lest zon, will remain here for a few weeks. He will join them later in Bell as Accessory in boung; Warder Case,

Taken to Waspaca.

Sheriff Kelley left Tuesday morning for Waupaca with Mike Scanion, who is wanted there on a charge of assault. Scanlon was arrested and brought here by officers on suspicion of being the man who did the shootcity this week and announced the log at Monico last month but was fact that he was a candidate for the released as there was not enougheri-Republican nomination for member dence to hold him. It was shown

Hanneveld-Telefera.

At the residence of Julius Foliated on the north sidelast Saturday night occurred the marriage of Ole Hannevold and Miss Jennie Tolefson, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Knudson and was attended by a small party of friends. The bride left for her home in Muskegon, Mich., after the ceremony where she will visit with her parents for some time.

The North-Western limited which reaches this city at four o'clock in the morning was over five hours late yesterday on account of a break down on the engine this side of Clintonville. A new engine had to be telegraphed for to Antigo to take the train on its way.

TOURISTS COME NORTH

Large Number of City People Enjoying the Unparalleled Fishing of this

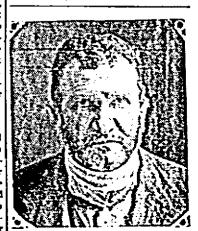
Thousands of people from the cities re in Northern Wisconsin now fishng and generally enjoying themselves in the finest climate and sportsman's paradise which nature has given the whole northwest. The season is a good one for fish and universal satisfaction is the result of the visitors' ness than is at first thought supposed. The amount of money aning the homesteads have gotten the anally contributed by these tourists tising secured from the visitors re-Cocur D'Allen, Idaho, which is for cital of the glories of the country sale. The bargain didn't strike him where he caught the big fish is worth considerable to any section. Libinesuch for instance as would be supplied by a summer hotel on the bank of the proposed lake back of the court house, this city would be headquarters for tourists for this entire ection. The building of that lake is an important consideration for the city. Aside from the aesthetic leature of the case, the beautification of the city, which is no inconsiderate mat-ter, it would bring thousands of dollars of tourists' money here every cason. Who'll make the first more o go ahead with it.

Going Into Stock Raising.

L. H. Thaisen and Frank A. Johnon of Chicago, who have been here for a week past, looking over the ands and advantages of the country, made a purchase of a section each, west of Sugar Camp lake, from Charles Chalce, at a price which is not made public. Both gentlemen and successful season, is guaranteed have bought for the purpose of entogive you many good, hearty laughs gaging in the stock raising pusiness to cure influenza, relieve gout and on a good sized scale and next spring prove highly beneficial in cases of la- will remove here permanently. They probably erect their building

W. E. Parber, sherill of La Crosse you laugh without a tendency to county, has been sending circulars accident Wednesday afternoon white hide your face behind your program around the country in which he ad-

book helped to stir up interest in the and the other 15. Both fish were play and the company was welcomed caught by Mr. Wotring, and as it by a crowd that took great interest was his first experience with muskelin the production. The leading roles lange he is about as pleased over his



Prince Boris of Russia, 23 years old and unmarried, is on his way to the United States, probably with the idea of mining for gold.

Mideummer ficeds and spring droughts demonstrate that the old reliable patent medicine almanac is no lenger running the weather.

The Philadelphia Times regrets the ressing of the old deguerreotype, and thinks that a elever deguerreotyper might revise it. It says the daguerrectype was more truly artistic and reallitic than photography can ever be.

The American Humane society is beginning a movement for the worldnide efforts to protect azimale. Al-ready gereral bundred consuls have teen interregated and their replies show that while humane work has made a good foothold in some coun-tries, in others it is wholly lacking.

true that an earthquake has opered up a stream of water 15 feet wide and two feet deep near Santa Barbara. Cal., the population of that vicinity will be praying for racre carthquales at any hour of the day or night. Such a stream is more water than has been seen in south ern California since 1549.

It is stated on the authority of arrest in Italy of a Paterson anarch-list who had been detailed to slay king Victor Emmanuel was brought the mines. about by information furnished by ernments are not sleepling.

Gov. Stanley, in Kansas, has been testing the parole system. Out of It is announced that Secretary of 200 men released only four hare vio-lated their terms of agreement on gubernaterial campaign in Vermont.

The transfer of more than 500 zeres of land near Saranae lake for the establishment of a state saritarium for the treatment of persons New York state, and is in line with .430, the best thought of physicians as to Ti. which has an appalling death list.

Men of science in New Jersey are gravely considering what kinds of clash between soldiers and rioters is birds are natural enemies of the feared. racequite, doubtless with the intention of importing and breeding the tween milk trains resulted in the birds in that state. Here is a certain death of four persons and the wrecking bird that would be able to cope with a force morable mount in with a Jersey mosquito would be looked upon as a menace should be get into any other state.

correcteries of that city showing the late John W. Mackay as keeper of a coffee house on the river front from 1836 to 1839 and a laborer in 1844. It is strictly to his conditions of the condit infinitely to his credit that from such hard environments he developed a character which all who knew him concur in saying was truly noble. As of a boiler at his sammill on Wolfe ter of luck.

eised by the Georges, who had a way of quarreling with their sons. No member of the royal family may otherwise the marriage is void.

will be led a national conference of est ever grown.

molovers and employes. The con-Bains which are record breaking in employers and employes. The con-ference will be held under the auspices of the Eight-Hour league, and north Alabama, north and central the labor problem in all its bearings Mississippi and eastern Arkansas, and will be discussed by experts. Presi-cient Roosevelt is scheduled for an to crops. address, and among other speakers will be: Carroll D. Wright, commis-tioner of labor: Frank P. Sargent, curred about \$160 in money and 2,000 commissioner of immigration, and John Mitchell, president of the Unit-At Saliras, Cal., Warren, Johnson

Some of the wheat-growing states think they have discovered a solution of the convict labor question by the establishment of binder twine plants in the state prisons. Binder twine is an indispensable article for woman, June 2. the farmers, the amount consumed in the United States being nearly 200,000,000 pounds a year. It is all manufactured by a trust, except what is produced by three prison plants in Minnesota, North Dakota and Kansas, and it is elsimed that comretition with a trust product avoids the objection of organized labor.

Mr. Deaby, who was once minister to China, urges that Chinese laborers be rigidly excluded from this country, but that our trade relations with China ought not to be disturbed by the enactment of unnecessary laws. A respectable Chinese merchant ensirous of doing business with the United States should be encouraged to come to this country and to buy supplies. He thinks there will be no trouble in building up a big Chinese trade without changing our regulations as to Chinese immigration.

Man has been slow in decising machine to cool the spaces he so ice is now general and comparatively theap. But the process involves some peril when not skillfully employed. teril when not skillfully employed.

Terre Haute, Ind., seriously injuring at Washington which, its insenter is persons. claims, will not only cool the air but purify and dry it. Ammonia is not one of its necessary ingredients. The new machine, it is promised, will be Le among the greatest benefactors. fissures falled to develop.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the

TROM WASHINGTON.

In Jone the mar tax repeal caused a deficit of \$7,498,000, due to Leavy disbursements and civil war claim pay-

20 fast 648.741 immigrants landed in the United States, against 437,918

naval force of 40,000; present limit ment troops near Agna Dulce. Over of 25,000 not enough to man new 210 revolutionists have been killed or warships under construction or like-If to be built soon.

house at Washington portions of a of distributing \$25,000,000 through apparatus.

THE EAST.

Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, says that he will ignore the latest in-Washington efficials that the recent junction of Judge Keller, prohibiting

John Mitchell, president of the this government. The incident shows mine workers, in replying to an open that if anarchists are better gor- letter from the Wilkesbarre Citizens'

St. Louis, .455; Philadelphia, .409; New York, 229.

Percentages of the baseball clubs in the American league for the week ended August 3 were: Chicago, 378; St. Louis, 240; Philadelphia, 341; suffering from pulmonary tubercu- Roston, 341; Washington, 477; De-losis is an important step taken by troit, 441; Cleveland, 442; Raltimore,

The national guardsmen at Shenmethods of dealing with a disease andoah, Pa., were ordered to shoot first and investigate afterward as a result of attacks on their camp under cover of darkness. A serious

At Horton's, N. Y., a collision be-

The Leuisville Courier - Journal At Kansas City, Mo., Fred Falkin-couples entries from three successive berg, a teamster, shot and killed his

A man named Hardesty was in-stantly killed and his four sons were injured, two fatally, by the explosion

errek, in Lawrence county, O. Texas rivers are falling and fears

Willard C. Van Derlip, a prominent Reston lawyer, who has had for years

is guilty of embezzling \$200,000. Chicago boiler makers to the num-

higher wages.

extent have fallen in west Tennessee.

Craeksmen blem open the safe in

At Sallras, Cal., Warren Johnson

and Joseph Bordges, prominent young men, were shot and fatally nounded by a woman after a quar-

toman, June 5.

say reports of damage wrought by the recent earthquakes are exaggerated. The total loss will not exceed \$1,000. No one was killed and the in- not by pull. Lieut. S. H. Gilmon's salhabitants of the town were needlessis alarmed.

cemetery struck for more pay, and the best armor per made. The limit of several funerals were compelled to thickness is afready reached and turn back. It is thought the strike will apresal. On his forced retirement Gen

Smith speaks for the first time and defends his warfare with the savages of Samar island.

the presidency.
In Salt Lake City J. C. McCaslin

a well-known mining man, shot and killed Lottie Russell and dangerously been given to tien, Horace Porter for mounded F. Max Peters and then gallantry at Chekamanga, to tien.

machine to cool the spaces he so daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and less now covered and communications then committed suicide in Granger,

A train wrecked a trolley car at Near Cadillas, Mich., an excursion

train was wrecked by a broken wheel, and it persons were injured. The ratthquake atories from Lon-Alamos, Cal., are exaggerated, only within moderate means. If its as Alamos, Cal, are exaggerated, only surances he verified its inventor will \$4,000 damage being done, and earth

Pleas Pitzer, a negro, shot and killed Robert Brooks, his father-in-law, and his daughter, and fatally wounded another sister of his wife

near Brinkler, Ark.

Joseph Polawski, despondent be-rause of illness, stabled his wife and 12-year-old daughter and committed spicide at El Reno, O. T.

PORTION INTELLIGENCE.

The wireless system of telegraphy is to be established by the Swedish government on the island of Gotland. A total of 67 bodies have been rerevered from the Mount Kimbla colliery at Wolforgorg, Victoria, where an explosion occurred.

Arthur Lynch, the nationalist member of parliament, who is accused of high treason during the Boer was, has been held for trial in London. Estate of the late Lord Pauncelote, British ambassador to the United

States, is valued at £63,700. Aretic Explorer Evelyn R. Baldwin has arrived in Norway and reports his men well.

Fierce conflict lasting for several days is still being fought between Colombian revolutionists and governwounded. Government casualties are light.

Cuba's senate is preparing a way human skeleton were found by work- out the islaml to stem the financial ingmen excavating for new heating crisis and to relieve the sugar trust. In the last seven months 21,000 Americans invaded Canada, buying

5,000,000 neres of farm land. In the British coronation review the American navy will not be represented.

LATER NEWS.

jaries Arthur McDonald dropped a stick of dynamite in the river at Clinton, Ia.,

rectly under him, killing him instantly. while walking along the road near Wexalland, Wis.

Fire in the Sir Randolph botel, in Chicago, caused a panie among the guests, and four of them were injured by hurns, but none fatally.

After blowing down the walls of the state prison at Nashville, Tenn., sixteen of the most desperate convicts confined therein escaped. Ed Carney, a convict, was killed by the explosion. On his death bed, William Thompson, of Vilas, Baca county, Coles, has confessed that he killed his son, Benjamin, age 1 13, and that Zeeb Nicholson, who was convicted of having murdered the boy and is serving a sentence in the penitentiary, is entirely

A circus performance was given in the state prison yard at Jackson, Mick, for the convicts.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, M. P., will visit the United States this fall to study the American navy and to inquire into the working of the Morgan shipping combine.

The Cuban congress has authorized President Palma to Jorrow \$35,000,000 American gold to relieve the present erisis.

At Cumberland, Ga., George Williamson, deputy sheriff, shot and killed a dozen shots into the bushes, but no Charles Vaughn, who resisted arrest one was hit. Some of the bullets went for a small offense.

Thomas Edwards of Nashville, is in jail at Wickliffe, Ballard county, Tenu. on a charge of killing his wife, Ida Elwards, and placing her tody on the Illinois Central railroad track to be mangled by a train.

John A. Loffelmacher and his brother Albert were arrested at New Ulm. Minn., upon the charge of sending obcene letters through the mails.

An earthquake visited Missoula countr, Mont., causing some damage. It lasted two seconds the vibrations being quick and short.
Capt. McCrea. of the U.S. gunloat

Machine cables the pary department the outbreak in Hayti is practically

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

dian result declared no long current in the republic of Guatemala. Reports to the comptroller of the perency in the last ten months show remarkable prosperity of banks.

The war department is busy with plans to relieve officers in the Philppines by a system of transfers.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Lord Action's library of 100.00 line ks. considered the last private collection in existence, to lit, Hon, John Moriey. Rose Cockian, actress, known in

private life as Mrs. John S. Sullivan, has declared her intention in Origon to become a citizen of the United

Charles Howard, the famous old-time minstrel, was picked up on the street in Baltimore and sent to the poorhouse for one year on the charge of tagrarry.

Secretary Morely caused a stir in the many department by ruling that sale aries must be governed by work done, ary was out \$200.

Rear Admiral O'Neil declares the new face and explosive will penetrate hant'er plate must be insented.

Officials declare there is no friction or misunderstanding letween the United States and Cuba over the lieutien of a nasal station, and that a site Havana barleir is net desired. Senor Valdez, a Manila editor who was fined \$600 and banished under the

Spanish law for libeling Filipino memers of the American ecomission, rerinted his charge and was arrester. War department honor medals have unsten for explurity Aguinaldo, and to Col. A. L. Mills for services in Cuba. A special train is to start from Chiago August 15 to carry a party of experts from the agricultural departs nent to give demonstrations of good rend building throughout the north-

What undoubtedly is the larger known tree in the world has been discovered on the government reserva-

Attacks Made at Night on Soldiers

ball eartridges surrounded the camp. if the stone throwing was repeated olics." they must shoot to kill and investigate fixed in the guard tent, and the pro-The Attack.

10:45 o'clock Saturday night. Private of the Catholic faith. Payne, of company I, on sentry duty. The archbishop de Payne, of company L on sentry duty.

The archbishop declared there had been no complaints made except by unauthorized individuals, and soldiers of the Eighth regiment from the Tuelith. He companied the men to Twelfth. He commanded the men to await action of their commanders behalt, and called the corporal of the fore they undertook to act for the guard, but before the latter could re- entire congregation. road and were pursued by several strangers. The outpost, which had dignity.

been stationed some distance from the He assured his hearers that he spoke Miss Ida Ullman was shot by un- pickets captured Stopoultzas Le came known parties and fatally injured running down the road. The others recaped.

The Cump Arensed.

The shooting aroused the whole camp, and the Eighth regiment was put under arms and companies ILE and K were immediately out in thir- he cautious against stiering int mish lines. They leat the underbrush and flame the latert prejudices and laurel, which is five or six feet high all around the eamp, but they could find no one. The regiment was then called to quarters, and 15 minutes later another shower of stones was thrown at the stable guard, which is located south of the Eighth regiment. The guard turned out, and three men were seen running along the road in the direction opposite from where the outpost was stationed. The strangers were not pursued.

vas made, and it was of such a nature that the bugler, under orders from Col. Hoffman, sounded the whole regi-ment to arms. This time the stable guard was again the object of the mysterious attack. Stones in volleys were thrown at the guard and at the centries near by. On secount of the laurel, underbrush and the darkness. the soldiers could not see the offenders. However, the sentries fired about whistling over the tents of the sleepirg soldiers of the Twelfth regiment, across the road.

eral contradictory statements. Gen. Gobin says that he will turn Stoponitz

be increased." Col. Hoffman said that he did not know whether the stone throwing was done to annoy the troops or to see what the regiment would or could do. "Last night's recurrence demon-strated that we can be ready for any emergency in three minutes." he said. "and Lereafter we will stand no nonsense and will give a bullet for each to St. Mark t, has been declared by stone." The colonel said there is an experts to be in danger of collapse. tione. ngly feeling among many persons

Jumped Overboard, Manila, Aug. 4.--Wax Pablo Man-ras, a handit who had terrorized the Island of Romblon for the past ten years, was captured by the native constabulary on the neighboring island of Sibuyan. With his arms bound he was placed in a boat to be overhourd in a dash for liberty and was drowned.

anddenly Called, Freeport, Ill., Aug. 4.-Hon. Alfred H. Wise, aged 71 years, and since 1843 a resident of this city and for many years president of the Second national

Flour Hills Beraed.

Spokare, Wash., Aug. 4.—The Centernial flour mills, with a daily capacity of 700 harrels of flour and 200 pairels of cereal foods, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$25.

Strikers Return to Wock. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The strile of the bridge and structural from works the bridge and structural from works of the bridg bour for an eight-hourdsy.

Chotern in the Philippines. Manila, Aug. 4.—While cholern is de-creasing in Manila, the reports rethen far up in the Sierras in California. ceited from the provinces show alarge its annual exhibition and to act as work near Arcola, was caught in a Six free from the ground it took a life number of cases and deaths. Last judge of the rough riding contest thrushing machine and so frightfully tree, making it over 21 feet in diameter of cases and 225 which will take place on the opening mangled that death resulted in a short eter.

WARNED BY IRELAND.

trekbishop fretand Criticises Catholles Who Agliste the Friar Question.

Called to Arms in Order to Resist

Assult on the Camp-They
Are Instructed to Thesist

Shenandonh, Pa., Aug. 4.—The entire Eighth regiment was called to arms during Saturday night as a result of three attacks and by a hand of men in ambush, who three steed of men in ambush, who three steeds are the troops now in earny on the plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that to the Chicago convention, he does not contain a proceeding programme of the plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that to the Chicago convention, he does not contain a procession of the official programme of the plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that the chicago convention, he does not contain a procession of the official programme of the plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that the chicago convention, he does not contain the converted at the corops not converted to the Chicago convention. The plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that the procession in the Chicago convention. The plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so frequent that the procession of Catholic church question are the corops not converted the efforts of an element in mechanically. The errection of the farmer mechanically. The er at the troops row in camp on the plateau outside the town. These attacks are becoming so fractions of question. Without countries plateau outside the town. These at- question. Without openly referring tion of the official programme of the tacks are becoming so frequent that to the Chicago contention, he de-Brig. Gen. Gobin has decided to adopt nounced what he called "the fiery stern measures to end them. Sunday zeal in defense of Catholic interests night a double guard supplied with which seems to be covering an explesion at the present time among and the sentries were instructed that certain classes of American Cath-

He declared the question was not afterwards. One of the attacking for discussion at this time, when Leo party, a Lithuanian named William XIII, and President Roosevelt were Stoponitz, is under arrest and is conmaking every effort to bring about a than anything connected with the fixed in the guard tent, and the pro- satisfactory solution of problems construct a street spectacle. vost marshal is on the trail of others. cerning church and state. He spoke with frankness, however, in denounce-The first attack, according to Col. ing those who appeared to him to Theodore F. Hoffman, was made at have misplaced their zeal in defense

Catholic bodies would never prosper in America, he said, unless imbued with the spirit of the country and a At Clearfield. In., during a quarrel.

Mrs. Pegler struck Mrs. Bastol on the head with a hoc, causing fatal in up and fired acceptal shots in the air. of injustice toward men and instituted with a hoc, causing fatal in up and fired acceptal shots in the air. of injustice toward men and institute of injustice toward men and in As he did so, the men ran down the thone, the iniquity being more grieve ous as the men or institutions rose in

> advisedly when he told the public agi-tation was unnecessary. Redress alwass was to be had if sought through quiet and representative methods from high representatives of the government. All Catholies he urged, should seek

to nurture peace and harmony and he cautious against stirring into fire smothered animosities that existed. The simplest approach to form a po litical party on the basis of religious interests. The said, "mould be fatal to those interests and to the public peace."

A QUEER MACHINE.

Beseription of a Cembined Locomo tive and l'assencer Coach for the R. A. O. Road.

Paltimore, Md., Arg. 4 .- A unique engine has just been completed by the Baltimore & Obio railroad at its Mount Clair shops, this city. It is designed slight injuries He for the use of officials in making in- and side injured. spection trips. Though called an in- The train was bound from Durand to spection engine, it really answers the Crystal Lake and Frankfort, and was purpose of a whole train. The engine has a small passerger coach con structed on top of the boiler back of flarge breaking on one of the wheels the smokestack. The boiler is heavily of the combination laggage and covered with ashestor, and the floor smoker, next to the engine. of the car with Brussels carpet. The seats in the coach are arranged in amphitheater style, so as to give everyonin the car a full view of the track and surrounding country. Passengers enter the ear by winding stairs on either side of the front pilot. The engine may be readily run in either direc-

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—There is much popular indignation here over the formation of a pool among the bakers of this city to raise the price a denial that he will again seek to of bread. This trade is in the hands become the national standard learer of half a dozen rich Spaniards from of the denocratic party, his denial beold Spain who have signed an agree- ingcontained in the following phrases: ment to charge prices mutually "I hope you will give me credit with Cobin says that he will turn Stoponitz ment to charge prices mutually "I hope you will give me eredit with over to the civil authorities to-day, agreed on and not in any way to enpossessing a Ligher ambition than ter into competition, as they have that to be satisfied with the office of The brigadier general said be hadissued orders that stringent measures be talen with all such offered. The difference is wholly be talen with all such offered. The difference is wholly ambition that only a few in one gently ordered several rounds of ball. have ordered several rounds of ball has not altered in two years, while of being a private citizen-an bonor eartridges to be issued to each sentitle taxes are the same. The cost of try," he said, "and that the officers of living for poor people and the lower the guard be instructed to have them middle class has been increasing u-ed. The guard at the camp will also steadily and meat has been rising

two years past.

Bistorical Window Demotished, Venice, Aug. 4.-A great window in the Basilica of the Dominican church, St. John and St. Paul, fell in Sunday, as the result of having been shaken by a clap of thunder. The church it-relf, which ranks next in importance experts to be in danger of collapse. It contains fine monuments of the most famous doges, who he buried

there.

Must Enter as Allens. Washington, Aug. 4.- Commissioner General Sargent, of the immigration bureau, with the approval of Seeretary Shaw, has issued a circular prohibiting the coming to the United States of residents and natives of Porto Rico and the Philippines, except after the same examination as is enforced against other alien immigrants. held without ball.

Found Suilty. Sturgis, S. D. Avg. 4.- Ernest Loveswar was found guilty Friday night of bank, died suddenly at his home here rentence. The care was on trial fire Sunday. He was a brother-in-law of days. The defendant made damaging Gen. John M. Schofield and was wide-admissions on the stand.

Cowes, Aug. 4.-King Edward spent

in Indiana Tracedy. Peru, Ind., Ang. 4,-Robert Knight met "Spot" Murphy, a former pugilist,

Ask President to Judge. Denter, Col., Aug. 4.—The Denter Horse Show association has sent Pres-

MAKING PREPARATIONS.

Arrangements for Corounties of King Again Proceeding Throughout London.

stead of four times. A new series of rebearsals have begun at the Abbey with dignified movements and recit als and there are far more impressive

The city council of Westminster, in compliance with the king's wishes, have voted that no further expenditures be incurred in replacing the street decorations. The elubhouses which line a considerable portion of the route and most of the other buildings are being redecorated; the Canadian arch is being redressed with fresh specimens of Canada's agricultural products, and the Indian contingent is erecting an arch on Parliament street. The illuminations on coronation night will be largely as originally planned. The vicinity of the Bank of England, the Royal exchange and the Mansion house will be a blare of electric lights and the Strand, Trafalgar square, Pall Mall. St. James' square and Piccadilly will be corgeous with illumina-tions many of which will be displayed on Kitchener night, August 6, also.

TRAIN IS WRECKED.

Disputer on Ann Arbor Rullsond News Cadiltae, Mich. t Dozen Persons Hurt. Cadillac, Mich., Aug. 4 .- An excur-

sion train on the Ann Arbor railway, made up of 11 coaches and carrying 700 people, was wrecked six miles north of this place Sunday morning. So far a's known, no one was killed, of a long, narrow watermelon, are but about a dozen persons were insend for announcing meals. They jured, some seriously. The injured are of bronze, inlaid with copper, and arei G. S. Young, Alms, burt about head and shoulders: G. D. Pourdman, Mount Meas-

choulders; G. D. Possedman, Mount Pleasant, back and hip budly truised; Charl Nye, Oworso, back and chest badly crushe Nye, Onorso, back and elect outs; storm-Otts Sprague, Alma, back and beg badly bruised; G. E. Gillies, Alma, right arm frac-tured; W. C. Houver, Findlay, O., right knee injured and other slight injuries; Coefficient and other slight injuries; Henry Day, Cadline, several ribe fracture, and head out; William Orr, Cadillac, bac

The train was bound from Durand to running about 25 miles an hour. It is believed the wreck was caused by the

WON'T SEEK PRESIDENCY-

Mr. Neyan, Speaking at á Chautaugus Meeting, Declares He Will Not Again lie a Candidate.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 4.-In the presence of 4,000 persons asembled in the amphitheater of the Mountain Lake Park Chautauqua assceiation, William Jernings Bryan discussed the "Problems of Covers ent." Mr. Bryan prefaced his address with

reater than that of a king

Crops Badly Damaged.

Council Bluffs, In., Aug. 4 .- A severe storm, which passed over southwest-ern Iowa at an early hour Sunday morning did considerable damage to crops in the eastern part of Pottawattomic and western tass counties. A strip of country several miles wide was visited by hall and the corn crop was entirely ruined. At Avoca lightming struck an elevator belonging to any other make, i crause they are the the Bes Moines Elevator company and it was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 on the building and the grain that it contained.

Killed His Father.

English men in all stations of life than any other make, i crause they are the only shoes that in every way equal those costing \$5,00 and \$6,00.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

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MeArthur, O., Aug. 4.-Davis Mor-ris, a farmer, aged 48, was killed by his son Davis Morris, aged 22. Saturday night near Prattsville. The son was living with his father and demanded the use of a horse. When

Young Morris is

Four Killed, Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 4.-A beadon collision between milk trains on the murder of George Puck and the Ontario & Western railroad, at George Ostrander and given the death Horton's, Delaware county, Sunday, rentence. The case was on trial five resulted in the death of four persons, the wrecking of two engines and the ditching of several cars.

A Great Vield. St. Paul Minn, Aug. 4.—This is the banner erop season in Minnesota and Dakotas, the value of grain yield heing estimated at nearly \$200,000,000, while dairy and other products bring the total in the three states to \$500,-000,000.

Diserders Renewed.

Derlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Canton, China, says that renewed dis-ECT.

Ritted in Thrashing Machine. Horse Show astociation has sent Pres- Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 4.—George ident Recoverelt an invitation to attend Way, aged 21, from Ashland, O., at

HER VIEW OF WESTERNERS!

Spinster Thought They Were Ton Fernard, But the Ren Didn't Bother Her Much,

pose of a paper-weight is a novelty for deak furniture.

One of the modish bookcases of the day is the colonial, made in mahogany with leaded glass doors.

shape is covered with pigskin and decorated with a hunting scene in colors. A lovely set of dinnerware is of

Inexpensive rases of green Spanish

ers for the summer table. These Rattan furniture stained a strong chrome yellow is one of the novel-

Among the lovely cushions are those of Japanese design, made of alite silk and embroidered in gold

cost from \$3 up to \$50. More mod-ern gongs are made to set in a framework of bamboo and stand upon the floor. Some are even small enough

for his wealth, that was largely a mat-It is not generally known that on have vanished.

Escending the throne King Elward The famous outlaw. Harry Tracy lecame guardian of his grandelil-dren the parents' rights being super-Wenatchee, Wash, but left in a short seded. This arrangement was established by law nearly 200 years ago. Wil

right was frequently exermarry without the king's convent; ber of 1,700 went on a strike for In lows, Nebraska and northern
In Minneapedis, September 22:25, Kansas the corn crop will be the large

ed Mine Workers.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

ments. During the fireal year ended June

during the previous year. Rear Admiral Taylor desires a

Under the basement of the white

In an Interview President John

alliance, sharply arraigns his critica and says they have no sympathy for to kill fish. The charge exploded dithe parit.

A train struck and killed J. M. Anderson, of Kenton, O., and Obe Jones, of Titin, O., near Columbus.

of greater damage by high water

the care of reveral estates, admits he

Late advices from Los Alamos, Cal.,

Men who dig graves in a Chicago

William J. Bryan, speaking at Mountain Lake, Md., declared he would not spain be a candidate for

committed sukkle.

G. W. Bray, while becoming over a rear of invanity, shot and killed his

TROOPS ARE STONED.

pond a shower of stones and rocks were thrown at the sentry. One rock struck him on the chest, knocking him ramp, heard the shot, and one of the

Called to Arms Shortly after three evelock Sunday morning, the third and last intack

Col. Hoffman made a full report to Beig. Gen. Gobin, who came to camp during the day to make a full investigation. He put Stoponitz through a searching examination. The prison-er said there were only four men in the body. He gave the name of one of them as Michael Lavotiz, and said he did not know who the others were. While under examination he made ser-

against the troops, conveyed to Rombion, but sprang

ly known in the west.

majesty will be able to bear the fatigue of being crowned. The publication of the official programme of the procession shows no special changes from the original arrangement, but the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey have been curtailed by the omission of the litary and the sermon and by the recital of the recognition once instead of four times. A new series of

But the men didn't bother you, aunit, did they?" piped up the hepbew.

NOVELTIES FOR THE HOME. A desk clock which serves the pur-

A paperweight small and oblong in

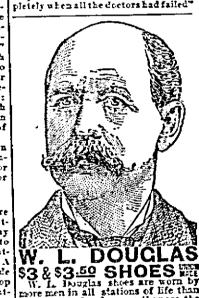
white china with a plain border edge of soft green, below which is a garland border of pale pink wild

tases come in decidedly artistic shapes, too.

thread in the quaint and charming designs so typical of the flowery Lingdom. Japanese temple gongs in the form of round bells, shaped like one end

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED. St. Aulert. Mo. Aug. 4th .- Mr. E. R. Langendoefer of this place suffered sery severely with a peculiar case of and head cut; William Orr, Carlier, but set budly injuried and other injuries, out the fright set from the figure of this place auffered rious; A. J. Harrington, Oshkosh, Wisters and the first frameholder of this place auffered hear returned to the strike the first formed the completely baf-shight injuries; Henry Webster, Alma, back field the skill of the local physicians. and instead of getting any better he was gradually growing worse. He saye: "A friend advised me to take D.dd's Kidney Pills, and after I had used two boxes I was entirely cured and have not since had the elightest

> till I used Bodd's Kidney Pills. "I can eincerely say to everyone suffering with Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills will care them, for they cured me satisfactorily and com





SILVER SALT

Bead-Res of this paper distring to buy anthing addentifed in 175 collers should issist from having what they are for beitfing all substitutes or initations.

faience make admirable flower hold-

ties in summer furnishings. This is usually upholstered in yellow and nhite eretoane.

to stand upon a table.

symptom of the return of my trouble. -I had tried all the surrounding phy sicians, but they did me no good, and instead of getting letter I grew worse

Ret Imported and American Seather, Negl a
Rest Imported and American Seathers, Negl a
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W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. the father refused the son struck him with a club. The father died



TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Wu Ting Fang, the Interesting Chinese Minister

Somethiar of the Oriental Diplomat Who Is Soon to Leave This Country for Pekin.

our midst have wasted much good

UR friend, the interesting like her husband, is affected by the Celestial Wu Ting Fang. is progressive spirit and will go home to going to leave us. Wu, China with ideas about the new wem ince taking up bie residence an. She has freely taken part in the in this country, has fre- social life of Washington, and has been quently volunteered, and noted for her splendid hospitality. De answered inquiries in regard to, his it said to her credit that Mme. Wu has opinion of our country; and now we not seen fit to adopt European dressare told that he is going to put down in black and white his impressions of Japanese and Chinese women—and "The Wonderful Nation," which, as minister to, he has had unusual opportunities to rindy and become acquainted with. English sojourners in our midst have wasted much good the west about in subsciences. she went about in a wheeled chair, atprinter's lak in giving to the public tended by a couple of slaves. Her hustheir criticisms and summings up of band, who has taken to all sorts of us and our institutions, and we have American inventions (the bicycle, the the borden of their books with telephone, etc.), has presented his wife what grace we were able. Our attiwith an automobile; and sometimes tude toward what Wu Ting Fang shall with an automobile; and sometimes transport of the wife at the Chinaman's tremely modern conveyance.

Mme. Wu is rolled along in this expoint of view will at least have originality and fresheess, and probably will haps, for one reason, because she is be no more prejudiced than that of the insular folk.

There are certain things Mme. Wu

There are certain things Mme. Wu Liang Chen Tung, who is to succeed sees in America that she does not care Wu Ting Fang, asserts he is looking to take back to her country women, forward with much pleasure to his and one of these is the boldness and duties at Washington, where he has lack of dignity occasionally observ-many friends and collegemates. See- able in women in this land. Mme. Wu retary Hay he has known and liked for tells of the suporior modesty and dig-a long time. Hang Chen Tung re- nity of the Chinese women, and atceires his appointment as minister to tributes it to the fact that Chinese the United States because his govern-ment considers his long experience in America, where he was educated, social functions there is no mirgling makes him specially fitted for the post, of the sexes. (It is needless to remark



introduce some modernizing info-ences into the Flowery Kingdom. He with the English, owing to their ig-says China stands greatly in need of three things: railways, newspapers and he felt that some Chinamen, for and education factors that have made "The Wonderful Nation." He is expethe good of their countrymen, should become familiar with loth. In 1914



man wu Ting fand.

eially impressed with our educational good-natured and is immensely populations, our great public school lar. Wu, who has a considerable formalistic of our nation to the fact that majesty of our nation to the fact that most farish entertainers in Washingeducation is so general.

Was only son, Wa Charchu, has been Wa is a marrel of energy, wants to a student in the public schools in know something about everything. As Washington. Coming here as a little Washington. Coming here as a little a diplomat, he has proven himself boy, he entered the grade school, and both wily and bland. Society has not was graduated from there into the high school. At the high school, he. won several honors, was accounted in regard to having only articles writ-one of the brightest scholars in his ten by authorities, have been glad to A course at Yale is to follow. and then Wa Chaocha will be ready to begin some professional career. Wu Ting Fang and Mme. Wu eling to their attentively to words of wiedom from thisese dress, but Wu Chareku wears the kind of garments worn by Ameritania conferred upon him the degree

can boys.

Mme. Wu has been an interesting made himself felt in our national life. fgure to us for several years. She,

That Was Different.

Fond Parent-Why in the name of

Fond Parent-O!-Los Angeles Her-

Mast Be, Then.

Head Usber-What makes you think

gumption is that kid of Nexdore's

selling around our sard?

tle Glady's singing!

Samething Most Be Pulled. Sufferer-lean't stand it any longer

KATHERINE POPZ

be went to England, and after ardu-

ous study there become a barrister.

On his return home he practiced law

Several services he was able to per

form for his country brought him into prominence, and in 1997 he was ap-

pointed minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the United States, Spain, Mexico and Peru. He has been kept pretty busy with Amer-

lean Chinese affairs since assuming his

ometimes called upon to explain (Li

behalf of justice to his countrymen.

He has also found time to make a visit

friendship with Mexico. From the first, Minister Wu has been approach-

found him armindful of her claims.

Periodicals whose policy is well known

elass Wn among their contributore.

University men have sat in the audi-

of Dector of Laws. Wu Ting Fanghas

o Spain, and to make a treaty of

duties as minister to this country

nese actions, and again interceding of

ia Hops-Kors.

Fond Parentess - Why. George: I'm Scientist - Noncense. Your footh surprised at you! That is our ownlit- doesn't ache. It's only your imagin-

Sufferer-Then I'll have him pull out my imagization,-lioston Transcript. No Danger.

The Hippopotamus-I suppore the next play we have is an Irish think I'm the ugliest brute in the jungle? The Monkey-Well-er-

New Caliboy-I heard the carpenter New Callboy-I heard the carpenter and money - well-resay they were going to have sham. The Hippopotamus-Ohl Don't be
gress to take a personal interest in to you without wishing you were where since. While st work he for the stage.—Circinnati Comstreadt-Pook.

RESTORED TO ARMY, the satisfaction of having his recerd

Justice Is Not Only Blind, But Often Very Slaw.

Omeers Who, for Any Ressex, Have Been Dropped from the Service Barely Ever Seence Reinatatement.

[Special Washington Letter]

((S ENATOR HOAR is not only a statesman, but a loveable man of the plain people," said a former army officer to-day. The senator is now almost 26 years of age, and of course is not as strong physically as he once was, al-though mentally is he a tower of strength.

"I called on him at the senate one morning recently, to tell him that my bill for restoration in the army was hung up in the house of representatives. He told me that after luach he would personally look into the case. Although he had many matters of greater importance on his mind, when the time came the old gestleman took me by the arm and walked that long distance from the in ression, and I remained out in the corridor while he went inside. He saw members of the committee or military affairs, and then left the case in charge of a representative from Massachusetts, who is to look after it.

"Now, H I had been a politician, I might not have been surprised at a senator doing so much for me. But I am not a politician, and I have not toted in Massachusetts for many years. The senator knew me as a citizen of Massachusetts who had serred in the civil war and afterwards in the regular army. He knew that I had been unjustly turned out of the army, and he determined to help me get justice. He had the bill passed by the senate two months ago, and now it must be passed by the house. I am sure that it will be all right, because the senator has taken a personal interest in it. My Uncle Tom and he were classmates at Harvard; hence he knows the family, and has turned aside from his duties of statesmanship long enough to give me a help-ing hand. Out of many years' ex-perience I can say that there are few senators who would do so much for one who can do nothing in re-cial neuralgia all the time, I partici-

with his regiment on the Texas frontier against hestile Indians until July, 1975, when he was ordered with his company on a scout and to make a temporary camp at a water hole called

Lieut. Davidson is not the first good



who inspected his company preferred charges against him as to the condition of his company and wagons. Of these charges Le was requitted. But that did not end the matter. It is well known to those familiar with the old army that when conspirators begin to seek court-martials they usually succeed in some manner. Charges were later preferred against Davidson for "breach of arrest and close arrest during the trial before the court which acquitted him, but was as to gaming was that he had thrown a \$20 bill on a table that a Mexican had in front of one of the huts at that ranch, where some of the soldiers played monte. The judge advocate torium and listened respectfully and general, in May, 1578, reported:

"The new evidence submitted may be fermed to dast a forby mon the guilt of the accused. In view of this doubt this bureau is now inclined to the opinion that the systems of the second was problem. hureau is now inclined to the opinion that he exitence of the accused was probably too severe. He has suffered under this sentence two and a half years, and his reappointment to the army would not prejudicial to the interests of military justices.

Lieut. Davidson had never broken his technical arrest and he had never I'm going to the dentist's this instant done any gambling. He did take out and have this tooth out. to a soldier of his company; a part of a sum of money, the lieutenant was safe-keeping for him; and the soldier gambled it away. On this slender thread his enemies went to nearing a conspiracy against him, and he was dishonorably discharged from the army. During the past 27 years he has been seeking justice before congress. He did not know Sen-

cleared of those unfale charges

Another old soldier was met by the narrator, and he, too, was in good spirits, for the congress has passed the bill placing him on the retired list as a captain. Maj. James W. Long is well known in the northwest, particularly in Michigan, where he served for many years. Before the committee on military affairs Maj. Long appeared and teld his story as "I was appointed by President Lin-

coln as second lieutenant, Second in-fantry, August S. 1-51. Was with my regiment constantly on duty until June 27, 1862, when at the battle of Gaines Mill I was wounded in the foot, wrist and face, and thoroughly disabled for the time. While at home at Buffalo before the bandages were taken from my face I was put on recruiting service. I returned to my regiment and was detailed as as-sistant commissary of musters under command of Gen. Heintzelman. My right eye was put out at Gaines Mill and my remaining eye began to trouble me. Surgeon Basil Norris, well known in Washington, insisted that I should be discharged for disability. But I was born in the army and mised in it, and would not give up. I was promoted to be eaptain,



HON. J. A. T. HULL. (Chairman of the House Committee or Military Affairs.)

turn, except express heartfelt pated in the battles of the Wilder thanks." hanks."
Lieut. Francis S. Davilson, who thus ordered to Annapolis for treatment tells of the kindness of the venerable of my left eye, and while there restates man from Massachusetts, was a codet at West Point from July 1.

1862, to January 31, 1865, when he was continued on rarious field daties un-1952, to January 31, 1955, when he was continued on various here duties at til May 7, 1959, when I was ordered the Fifth Massachusetts cavalry, and on duty as Indian agent, being interest with that regiment until for continued on various here duties and order providing tober 31, 1965, when he was honorated or namerous officers who were left to the same of the continued on various here duties and duties and the same of the continued on various field duties un bly mustered out with the regiment. out of their regimental organizations.
On March 7, 1867, he was commissioned by consolidation of infantry regisecond lieutenant of the Ninth United states cavalry and promoted to first gress. The order contained these lieutenant, July 31, 1867. He served words: "Should vacancies occur entitling them to promotion in the regular army during their term of serv-ice on such Indian duty, they shall receive promotion the same as though

on ordinary detached military duty." He has acted as secretary to three of the last foreign missions. The new minister is due in Washington some time in August, but, before settling disapproves of, is the dress of our to thina for his two sons, who are to receive an American education. The latter part of December, or early in January, will see Liang Chen Tung domiciled in the American eaplish.

Wu goes back to China to work at codifying the laws of his country. Although an Oriental through and the commercial center his father through, he has not been untouched by western civilization; and expects to introduce some modernizing infinences into the Flouery Kinedow. He conducted the last of the conduction is not the first good becauted to make the last lady's and jealousies; and it was in 1575 that his persecutions began. The writer do pears, and hence is familiar with his story. When he left Fort Brown, Tex, to go on that scort, the officer was sent through the last part of the mercanile pursuits, and the other one was palpably disabled. He applied for relief from duty as Indian agent, and the necessary order was sent through the laws of his country. Although an Oriental through and the finally applied for relief from enties and jealousies; and it was in 1575 that his persecutions began. The writer had personally known him for almost list persecutions began. The writer had personally known him for almost list persecutions. Wu Ting Fang is about 50 years, and hence is familiar with his story. When he left Fort Brown, Tex, to go on that scort, the officer who has suffered from enties and jealousies; and it was in 1575 that his persecutions began. The writer had personally known him for almost list story. When he left Fort Brown, Tex, to go on that scort, the officer who has suffered from enties and jealousies; and it was in 1575 that his fault papelled for relieve that his personally known him for almost list story. When he left Fort Brown, Tex, to go on that scort, the officer who has suffered from enties and jealousies; and the main fault is story. W While thus serving, Maj. Long's eye became very weak and painful, and 1870; preferring resignation to being legislated out. Maj. Long resigned. During the past 32 years he has been trying to have the wrong righted, by act of congress. It is done at last.

He is restored to the army as a captain and placed on the retired list.

He will receive \$100 per month durling the remainder of his life. This
brated their fifty-eighth wedding antiters are at Areadia. Mr. Lishon is gradually dispose of rassments, and support his family in comparative comfort.

Congressman Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, said: "I am very glad that Maj. Iong has finally succeeded in getting his bill through both houses of congress. We have many cases hefore the committee, anly a small proportion of which ever become laws, Each case is excefully serutinized, and you may be sure that only the truly meritorious cases receive favorable reports from our committee."

Gen. Dick, of Ohio, a member of the committee, says: "We have sulcom mittees of the full committee, and in this manner most of the work is ac complished by private investigations. When our subcommittees report to the full committee, we have all of the gaming in the presence of enlisted available facts. Consequently, when men." He had not been placed in a favorable report is made to the a favorable report is made to the house by the full committee, through Chairman Hull, it receives respectful simply ordered to remain with his consideration by the house of reprecompany under arrest. He did not sentatives if the home has time to leave the ranch of El Louz, nor did take it up. Very many hereitorious cases are sometimes delayed because the house has not time to take them

up."
That is true. Many meritorious cases are delayed year after year, and sometimes good men die before justhe is meted out to them. Maj. Long and Lieut, Davidson are made happy, by having lived long enough to ac-quire rights which should never have horse show will be held in connection by having lived long enough to acbeen taken from them. Justice is not only blind, but sometimes dreadfully SMITH D. FRT.

Could I se It. "Do you see that stylish young man over there? Well he is going to marry

Dora Van Bilt." "You don't tell me! But does he know that her family has a "akeleton in the closet?" "Yes; and he needs ft."

"Needs 11?" "Sure! He's a medical student."-Chicago Daily News. A Queer Wish.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Death of Dr. Adams. Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of the University of Wis-consin, passed away painteesly at Red lands, Cal., after a lingering lilne, a The fatal malady was light's disease. Dr. Adams had been in poor health for several years. While at the bind of the University of Wiscorsin te was granted a long leave of absence to resuperate. He went to Europe, but or returning to his work, a year ago kin health again gave way, and he resigned after a few months and went to Cali-fornia. At the time of his death Dr. Adams was 67 years ald. His estate is estimated to amour 5 to \$75.000.

Crop atlook.
The weekly crov report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wis-

womin:
Warm weather and frequent rains farorable for even, but retarded haping and
harvesting; barley mostly in shock; outs
heavy, but badly lodged in extral and
souther counties; early buckwheat in
bloom; winter wheat and rie is shock,
aome prouting; tobacco-good; crarls-ries
normies large vield; annies liebt, poor premise large yield; apples light, poor quality; blackborries good.

Sad Accident,

A sad accident occurred on the farm of Henry Frank at Majville. The parents and the grown children were out in the barn doing the milking. while the little four-year-old daughter and her seven-year-old brother were in the house. The children in some way found their father's gun, which was discharged, blowing out the brains of the little girl.

President Will Come. In a letter from Mr. Cortelyou, prirate secretary of President Roosevelt

received by representative commercial bolies who joined in an insitation to the president to visit La Crosse in September during the interstate fair, the institution was accepted. Mr. Cortel-you says La Crosse is included in the tinerary for September 23.

Killed by Lightnian,

Mrs. Joseph Harter, residing on farm near Plymouth, was struck by lightning while milking, being instant ly killed. Mr. Harter and one of his boys were made unconscious by the same bolt, but they recovered several hours later. Five other children of the family were in the bouse and were also slightly shocked.

Found Bead.

Adam Weiner, an old resident of the town of Eastman, was found dead on the floor of his home. Weiner was 80 years of age and had never leen ill. He had eaten a hearty dinner and lav flown on a couch, smoking a pipe, to A few moments later he was found on the floor by his daughter.

Fatal Railway Collision,

Two persons were killed and many injured in a collision between a fast freight and a loaded gravel train going at a high rate of specimear River Junction. Both engines were crushed to a mass of twisted from, and several cars were telescoped.

The News Condensed. The school census of Menominee shows a loss of 127 over 1901. This in-

cludes all children between the ages of seven and 14. The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Jo-seph's Catholic orphan asylum in Green Ray was celebrated.

Matthew Killilea, the well-known haseball magnate, died at Winnerenne after an illness of several months.

The new Cormatories and other additions to the state institution for the feeble-minded at Chippena Falls have been completed and will be ready for use by September 1.

W. C. firiffs, ex-mayor and a pioneer druggist of Beaver Dam, died at the age of Tracars. He was the oldest actlie druggist in Wisconsin.

Anthony Rape, a dock builder in Ra-cine, aged about 45 years, died at St. Mary's hospital of concussion of the lorain. Rape was found rear the river

niversary at Arcadia. Mr. Hishop is one of the first five settlers of the

town.
J. W. Annin, confidential clerk for A. Lowi & Co., elothiers of Beloit, has confessed to robbing the firm for over 20 sears. The sum involved will reach thousands of Collars.

Maurice Summers, postmaster at Askeaton, has sued James Carroll, a promfrent farmer, for \$5,600 damages in -haracter for critici-ing his actions as school trea-urer at the last annual

Louis Favre found a beautiful 27 grain pearl at Prairie du Chien. for s bich John H. Peacock paul Lim \$1,200. Maj. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee, formerly consulgeneral of Havana and the commander of the Seventharmy corps dur-ling the war with Sprin, addressed \$000 people at the Winona Lake assem-bly in Madison on yeare and war in the

United States and Cuba. Walter McCool, 25 years old, lising in a farm near Monroe, took a dose of carbolic acid in mistake for medicine ind died in two bones. In default of \$2,000 ball, Judge Dis

per committed Julius Schmilt to jall in Hodeon to await trial in the circuit court. He is charged with assault with attempt to kill, his alleged elerim being his wife. His defense will be insunity. It has been decided by the Waukesha County Agricultural society to hold a fair in Wanke-ha, and the dates fixed

with the exhibition. Theodore Giller, a workman

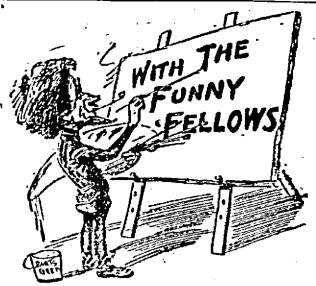
ployed in removing the debris from the site of an old house in Portage, was killed by the falling of a wall. More valuable horses have been

stolen north of La Crosse by a hand of organized robbers. Sheriffs in Min nesota and Wi-consin will combine and coar the country.

Harry Barnum, aged 73, of Bridge port. Conn., purchasing agent for Raffale Bill, was found dead in his room ara hotel in West Superior. Physicians decided heart failure caused death.

Prosper Lacourt died suddenly in He-How charmingly you at g.

She-Do you really think no?
He-Oh, yes, Indeed, I never listen and he had been unconsolable ever toyou without wishing you were where



A Critic Silenerd,

A bishop who was consider in a mining country, and encountered an oldfrishman turning a windless which hauled up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. Ilis hat was off, and the sun poured down on his unprotected Lead.

"Don't you know the sun will injure your brainif you expose it in that man-

ner?" said the good man. The Irishman wiped the sweat from his forehead and looked at the elergy-

"Do ye think I'd be doing this all day if I had any braics?" he said, and then gave the handle another turn.-Tit-Dits.

The Pemisiae Way, "I left the planning of our new ouse entirely to my wife."

"How did she goabout it?"
"She had the architect make provision for the necessary closers first.
"I see. And then merely cut up what was left into rooms."

"That's what she intended to do. but there wasn't anything left. When she had laid out the closets the entire building space was gove."-Chirago Post.

The Reporter Seares, Senator Treacle-IEd you tell that reporter I had nothing to say?

Sersant-Yes, sir. Senator Treacle-I suppose he was rery much disappointed. Servant—I hardly know, sir. He

said he was aware of the fact that you never said anything, but was under the impression that you never missed an opportunity to talk.-Chicago Daily News.

Her Deduction,
Mrz. Bings-Mrs. Nexdoor told me
you once wanted to marry that Miss
Upton. She wouldn't have you, I pre-Mr. Bings-Did Mrs. Nexdoor say

Miss Upton refused me?

Mrs. Bings-No. she merely remarked that Miss Upton had always

been a very sensible girl.-N.

He Pays the Bills.
I've heard that women purchise naught
When they go out to shop—
That all they do is price the goods
Where'er they change to stop.
The rule may be that women acorn
To purchase tucks and frills.
But my wife int built that way;
I know—I pay the bills.
—Ohio State Journal.



Lady of the House-This little bit of ice won't last an Lour. Why don't you gite me a large piece these hot days?

The Iceman-What for? It would

only melt.—Chicago Journal. She Was Hisa, She Was Bloom,
He started with '10 Dona, please-"
She ald not st p to listen.
He meant to m. p down on his knees,
But she I speel up on his'n.
- Philadelphia Bress.

Clever Little Gor. "Mamma, I know the gentleman" name that called to see Aunt Elli last night - and nobody told me cither." Well, then, what is it, Bobble?"

"Why, George Dont: I heard her say: George Dont' in the parlor four or five times running. That's what his name ist -Tit lists.

An Arbitrary Rule, Mr. Nupop-Why isn't little Robert out with his nurse? Perhaps the nurse I sent you from the employment

agency dida't come. Mrs. Nupop-Oh! yes, she came, but she didn't suit at all. She had nothing but blue dresses to wear, and you know blue is only for girl babies; pink's for boys.—Philadelphia l'ress.

Sparing His Feelings. liettie-Now that you have broken your engagement with Fred, shall you return to him the diamond ring he gave you?

Minna-Certainly not, Hettie; it would be cruel to give him a thing that would be a constant reminder of the mappiness he had missed.—Roston Transcript.

Another Priendskin Broken.

"Yes," said the engaged girl, "D.ck la very methodical. He gives me : lies when he comes and two when he goes away." "That's always been his way," re-

turned her dearest friend. "I're Leard lots of girls comment on it."

Thus it happens that they cease to speak to each other.—Tit-Bits.

Cheerian llim Lp. "I can safely say that no man ever attempted to bribe me, gentlemer." Voice in the Crowd - Don't be down hearted, old chap; your luck may change.-Tit-Ilits. -Chicago American.

A Fleetism Glasce.
Mand-Did you notice who that lady
was who got out of the trainand stared
to hard at us?

Mabel-Do you mean the one with the open coat with silk facings, red bolero, blue trimmed hat, gray gloves. striped flounce with diamond stitchings, with an umbrella and a red-backed book and a mole on her left sheek, and frightfully ugly?

Mand-Yes, that's the one. Mabel-No: I bardly caught a glimpse of her.-Chicago American.

The Good Old Kind.

The mireless mouse-trap fellow's plan We breath beg to question. But know the mouseless moure-trap is A practical supposition.

QUITE SEVERE,



She-What are you thinking about? He-Nothing. She -but that rather egotistical? -The King.

Preference,

We praise the girl that's taller-made, For figure most clvins, But when it comes to marrying.
The ready mail is mine.
Elrockiyn Life.

A Bouschold Hist,

A Household Hist.

"I shall never permit myself to become a household drudge," said the young woman. "I shall endeavor to improve my mind."

"That is a good idea," answered Miss Cayenne; "but don't let your literary pursuits monopolize you. Remember there are times when current felly anyeals to a man a great deal. jelly appeals to a man a great deal more than current fiction."— Washing-

ton Star.

Following the tenst Course.
"Dil you call on Fer father?"
"Yes. He treated me well, too. I asked him for Mand, and he said it would be just as Mand wished. I thanked him, and then he said it was always customary for Mami's suitors to take him out to dinner. And he somewhat unpleasantly added that a dinner was alout all there was in it for him."- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tess-If you really love him, why did you refuse him?

Jess-Goodness: You don't suppose lid be so unmaidenly as to accept him the first time?

Tess-But he declares hell never propose to another girl as long as he Jess-Of course. I'm not "another

girl."—Philadelphia Press. He Had Speculated.

Encas-Did youse ever speckalate in Wall street? Timothy-Yes, I uster stand around the stock exchange an' wonder where my next ineal waz comin' from.-

Obio state Journal. The Old, Old Wish, We wish it were to-morrow What time we work away, And, Later, think with corrows TAB if 'tween pesterday' -Chicago Riccoel H raid.

ALL HE WASTED,



Sternphace-Don't you know that you can't support my daughter until you go to work and earn a salary? Jamrence-Ob, I don't want to support her. I only want to marry her!"

Mrs. Fortysummers-I told Mr. Beach I was 23, and he said I didn't Her Losing Husband-Well 102

Disturbed the Prace. "She disturbed my peace of mird."

-How?

-Chicago Daily News. Gladaess. These are the gladdest days of all, The lovellest of the year; The cherry season's over, but The watermelon's here. -Chicago Record-Herald, Flattering Trathininess.

lou't; you haven't looked it for 15 sears.-Tit Bits.

"Gage me a piece of bera"-Detroit Eres Press.

A Republican Newspaper Devoted to the In-terests of Northern Wisconsin.



WEBSTER E. BROWN. Rep. Nowlnee for Corgress, 16th District. Assembly District Convention.

& Expublican Assembly Convention for the A Republican assembly Convention for the Assembly District composed of Oniola. Viase thing. You want to know how and from Countles is hereby called to convene at the Count Home at Hurley, Wisconsin, on which the 27th day of August, 1992, at the Countles of the 27th day of August, 1992, at the Countles of the 27th day of August, 1992, at the Countles of the 27th day of August, 1992, at the 27th fre (5) o'clock p. m. for the purpose of plac-ing in nomination an assemblyman to repre-sent said district to be roted for at the graeral election to be held November 4th, 1902. The basis of representation to said Convention will be one delegate for each two him dred (200) votes, or major fraction there:

cast for President at the general election in 1900, and will be as follows:--Counties Votes Countles Votes
Oneida County 1.802

Eas County 1.203 ron County 1.318 Dated July 70th, 1902. Iron County E. O. BROWN, Ch'n. Rep. Co. Committer.

Oneida County. A. B. ROWENBERRY, Ch'n, Rep. Co. Committee, Vilns County, W. S. Erryotte, th'n Pep. Co. Committee. Iron County.

F. W. McIsters.
Ch'n. Fep. Assembly Com. of
former Assembly District of
Oneida, Vilas and Price Counties. Republican County Convention.

composed of Oncida, Vilas and Iron Counties, which is called to courses at Harley, Wis-on Wednesday the 27th day of Argust, 1802. Notice is hereby further given that the caucases of said party in the several towars, wards and villages of said county to elect delegates to the above named County Cor-vention will be held on Friday, the Tind day

remion will be field on a riday, the Wind day of August, at 2.20 p. m. at the places design-nated below respectively, at which said cau-cies, each rances district will elect the num-ler of delegates set opposite the same forty-resent each cancer district in wald County Convention and Convertion as follows:
Towns of THE COUNTY.
Usgra, Town Hall.

Monico, Town Hall Hazeikuret, Town Hall Newbold, Town Hall Pelican, Town Hall ... Segar Camp, Tripp's store Woodbore, Company store. LITT OF CHINELANDER.

First ward, Home House. Second ward, Brown's Fourding House Third ward, Taylor's factory

By order of the County Committee, E. O. Drown, Chairman. L. H. Writter, Secretary. 3t-a7-21

LAY SERMON.

And he went forth unto the spring of the waters and east salt in there, and said. Thus aith the Lord, I have healed these waters, here shall not befrom thence any more death is harren ground.—II Kings, 2.21.

The pupil, as well as the master, accomplishing nothing. It is not becould stop the flow of Jordan, raise cause they are the smaller workers, the dead, reverse the laws of nature. Those who perform the little duties, in demonstration of his prophetic in the humbler walks of life, do the mission. Elisha was resting at Jer- best work and accomplish the surest in the people of that city appealed to him for relief. "Ichold," cause they do not understand their said they, "the situation of this city is pleasant, as my lord seeth, but the water is naught, and the ground is All good works, to be effective, must be agree ". Hearth white many and the state of the said on the state of the said on the said of the sai barren." He cald, "bring me a new be based on deficite principles and ernse, and put salt therein." Then, performed through well defined sys-

or allegory is of little consequence in try to create causes and effects, but its application. In principle it is true choose your cause fulficiously and for us all. The places wherein our the effect will follow. lines are cast should all be pleasant. power. Every man can be a miracle lite own agencies. many grains of salt am I worth?

worthy and well qualified our duty stammler of hour designs the north askis the interference. Now mark the condition—"bring me a new cruse." He wanted no worn out or rusty receptable for the sait of pure savor. He would use no vessed in which frauds had dabbled or empirical had compounded their polsons. Here you can see the reason why we are such poor doctors of morals. We have poor doctors of morals. We have the sait but are careless about the be.

THE NEW NORTH. receptable. It is like putting new wine in old bottles. Only the slean handed and pure hearted are the sait of the earth, and if we lack those qualities the salt we are able to scatter would not preserve a spring chick-

Mark the next step of the propied in his miracle of healing the waters. "He went forth unto the spring of the water and cast salt in there." He didn't go to themouth and work up stream. He dala't even take Elijah's mantle and, with a grand flourish, strike the waters in midstream. He went directly to the fountain, knowing that if there the waters were purificulties, would flow in crystal clearness, untainful, and with murmuring music through all the river's windings to the sea.

We have too many moral, political and spiritual empiries. Quacks and impostors offtimes flourish where genuine reformers starve. The man who sets up as a healer of morals must first be qualified for his mission. There is a mantle ready to fail upon the shoulders of every worthy disciple. Bon't troubleabout your mision or worry about the mantle. Both will come when you are fit for them. But you must know and be something if you would do some

much and what kind of salt there is in your composition. You should know how to use, when and where to apply it. The majority of us. it we are honest, will find it necessary. at first, to use most of it on ourselves. Salting, like charity, begins at home. The reason why so many of us fall to be the salt of the earth is because we have neglerted the command. "physician, heal thyself." The bungler is more dangerous than the burglar. The other day the servant of a certain household emptied the contents of the ice cream freezer upon the lawn. Whether she considered herself the sait of the earth or not she certainly salted it effectually so for as she went. The little spot covered by that hundation was as bare and lifeless as if a condensed sirocco had fallen upon it and spent the right

There are reformers who use too much salt. Their superabundant sa-Notice is hereby given that a County Convention of the Republican party of Orelia County will be held at the Court House in the gislated into gossimorals. Through city of Ekinelander on Monlay. August 25. Ifour at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing the delegates to the Republican Assembly Convention for the Assembly District, composed of Orelda. Vilas and Iron Counts. ployer and employed, merchant and customer, supply and demand, everything must be taken from the control of natural law and subjected to the manipulation of artificial authority. They might as well try to regulate the winds and the tides. We may direct, but enanot control, much ies create causes and effects. The said particle of the domain of the teacher, not of caseins. The said E. S. steps... is the domain of the teacher, not of caseins. The said E. S. steps... ciates or assims, shall have said days after the come, and in its train wisdom, good which to accept the save, and in or accepted to the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said th less create enuses and effects. This papers of the tary or name and its associate is the domain of the teacher, not of creatments. The said E. S. Shepard, its associate crassims. The said E. S. Shepard, its associate or assims, shall have saity days after the less create causes and effects. This Hyon want to help sweeten the bitter waters of life cast your salt into the fountain.—the minds and souls of people. Don't go down stream and throw your handful of salt into the raging fleed of human passions. It would be lost in the turbid waters. and you yourself would be fortunate If you escaped being swept away.

There is another class whom we may call little reformers! They attempt to relieve poverty with tracts. to convert the singer by scolding, to reform the drunkard by sureasm qualified with pity. They are busy waters and east salt in there, autesaid. Thus saith the Lord, I have healed those waters; and cifusive. They bustle around, there shall not be from there easy more death or barren ground.—If kings, 2.21.

The mantle of the great Prophet on the tail of every little circums had lallen upon a worthy successor, and thus riggang through life, construct, maintain, and operate, an accomplishing nothing. It is not be purposed distribution clearly accomplishing nothing. by the simplest process, he miracustems. Haphazard labor dissipates locally healed the waters. Whether higher criticism would eth to do, do it with thy might"treat this related incident as miracle but be sure and do it right. Do not

We must not forget that we are Some of course must be pleasanter not the real healers, only agents. than others. Our gardens of roses The prophet gave the credit of the cannot all be of the same size, nor all miracle where it was due. He disproduce American Beauties. Never-played no arrogance, indulged in no theless each can have his garden, flourish of trumpets, performed no wherein beauty can bloom and pur-incantations. Hemight haveformed ity dwell. But many of our springs a triumphal procession, marched to of life are brackleh. Our lands are the scene of action, enveloped the bitbarren. The situation is pleasant, for waters in a cloud of incense and but somehow we lack the faculty of called about for the spirit of healing development and embellishment. We have are non-producers, we waste our resources because we do not exert the sponse. The power that he intokel curative power. We all possessthat must work in its own way, through

worker eo far as his own moral and Within our respective spheres we spiritualilisareconcerned. Agreater are all healers. There are so many than fill-ha said "yeare the sait of springs of life to bepurified, so many the earth." And the true formula for bitter waters to be sweetened, so every man's self estimate is,-how much barrenground to be reclaimed. that there bepleaty of work for all. The prophet resorted to a simple The field is wife and open, but we remely. He consulted no specialist, need not search for our work. It is He studied no pharmacoposia. He all around us. If we are reads, selected the best material preserval worthy and well qualified our duty

To Whom it May Concern: Norne, That the undersigned has field in our the City Chek of the daty of Chinese or continuous flores describing interest

CITY ORDINANCE ..

(Signed)

E. S. SHEPARD.

To Whom it May Concern: There Tax North, that the underdrowlling that his the alife the al

City Ordinance.

An emilianmento provide for the construction, maintenance, and esperation of an electric light, power and beating plant, in the City of Elimban-der, Omidia County, Wisconello. To the Common Consoll of the City of Elim-trader, Omidia County, Wisconsia, do ordain as officers:

rhot water hear to every part of the city to thindicaler, troided functy. Wieconain, and for all thicknowler, troided functy, Wieconain, and for an interference and issigns are hereby granted permission to use the arrete, allege, roads, side suits, bridges, public parks and public places within the corporate limits of and city, for the party see of plades, reflecting, taking up, requiring and connecting elements and scanner took for the enviree of the electric envires and second determine. The right privileges and from bless berelog granted, if assempted and acted agent as hereing from and action for a period of tenting from and after the legal passage and publication of the extent in the Company, its assemiates and assigns shall not uncreasing the places, in said city, in construction said electric Eight passes and include the provision shall not uncreasing replacements, the important and acted and public places, but the passage and publication of the city is one of repairing and acted and public places, but the party and store as an extent, but the company, its assemble, the first approach alternative and account, shall be company, its assembles and action, as her as possible. The Company, its assembles and account of the control of the control

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The ordinance shall be to force from and after the bill. This ordinance shall be force properties.

Thos. A. Taylob, Wm. Soutt, P. L. Utley.

Store the Cough.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price Dicente.

For Sale.

A Judgmentagainst Chas, Asmund en for about \$100.00, at the office of the Rhindander Brewing Co. 3t

Fire head of eattle. Came to my en closure in the town of Woodhoro Saturday, July 19. Owner can have same by paying all charges.

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Notice to Taxpayers.

The assessment roll for the city of Rhinelander is now in my hands, and will be open for public Inspection or or after the 20th day of August, 1942. GUST. SWEDDERG.

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The following ordinance was intro duced at the last meeting of the couneil July 1st, 1902:

cil July 1st, 1992.

Srs. I. The sewer system of the city of Ebiselander as at present established is hereby changed as follows:
Linguishing at the intersections of Entrd avenue and to habitative the sewer shall runs entropy and to a bint of discharge and shall be 10 lockes in diameter. All sewer connecting with said sewer shall be 8 inches in diameter.

The ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the adoption and publication.

BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP

A. C. Kyes of Oshkosh was in the city resterday. M.C. Porter of Merrill transacted

business here Tuesday. Polest Langdon, Crandon's popu lar young jewelry man, was here for

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from a short visit with friends at An-

Minorqua parties at that place this evening. Mrs. Axel. Lindegren and children returned yesterday evening from an extended visit with relatives at Oze-

ma, Price county.

Mrs. August Nagle and Miss Nagle of Pelican Lake arrived in the city resterday and will attend the dancing party given this evening at the

New Grand. Four of the Sunday school classes at the Congregational church en- hader, wie-Joyed a picuicat Lake Julia Tuesday

afternoon. All in attendance report a good time.

F. R. McCullogh, a Wausau tailor and one of the Modern Worslinen team from that city stopped off here has been apport of his claim, and taitant while on his way home from the big pienie at Ashland. While here Mr. McCullogh wore the uniform of his order, a natty green suit with hat to match, and attracted considerable attention.

A party consisting of the following:

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Timber Land Act June 2, 1878.- Notice

A party consisting of the following enjoyed themselves campling at Tamber Land Act Jane 2, 1818.—Notice for Publication.

Tranck Lake last week: Misses Florence Miller, Edna Brown, Lillian Fromter, Louise Saider, of Milwankee, and Utyle Wilson, Webster Brown, Clayston Vaughan, Frank Myers, of Lancaster. Misses Bessie Miller and Ida vetting acted as chaperones. They returned last Friday.

G. P. Alexander, the painter and paper hanger, has changed over the paper hanger, has changed over the interior of the atore building he occupies in the Cover block on Stevens street and has added a handsome line of wall paper to Lis stock of paints. He will carry wall paper in the future. An ad In another part in the future, and In another part in the future. An ad In another part in the future, and In another part in the future. An ad In another part in the future, and In another part in the future in the future. An ad In another part in the future, and In another part in the future in the future in the future. An ad In another part in the future, and In another part in the future in the future in the future in the future. And In another part in the future in the future in the future in the future in the future. And In another part in the future in the future. And In another future in the fu

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here Monday. Arthur Radeliffe of Eagle River was in the city Monday.

Wm. IslandufOchkoch transacted business here Monday. Ray Hagen of Wausau was in the

elty the first of the week. J. O'lkary was over from Toma-

bawk on business Honday.

D. McMulkins of Fond du Lac was the guest offriends here over Sunday. Rev. Gen. Babcock conducted Epilscopal services at Eagle River Tuesday.

Art. Radeliffe was over from Eagle week.

Robert R. Rruce and wife of Waucan were visitors in the city the first of the week. Ed. Schellenger returned Monday

evening from a visit with friends at Minneapolis. Miss Lola Deers of Sault Ste. Marie Is here this week visiting her many

little friends. Herman Zander was a business viitor Tuesday at points down the

North-Western line.

For Salm.-Goodsecond-handcook store, with reservoir attachment.

Apply at this office. Agent Thompkins and Cashler Mc-Masters of the "Soo" line here spent

Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie. J. A. Swann of Seymour is the guest of life efster-in-law, Mrs. Gus. Horn,

at the Oneida House this week. B. F. Jillson of Monico, the popular landlord at the Northern, was in town Monday calling on his friends.

Miss Carrie Hall, who is attending summer school here, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at 1'elfean lake. Mrs. Oscar Kolden returned last

week from an extended visit at the home of her parents in Nelsonville, Waupaca county.

Miss Bertha Sweet is entertaining her friends Miss Lucile Dorman of Wansau, and Miss Agnes Persons of Antigo this week.

A. C. Danielson and family returned Monday morning from a trip which took in Ashland, Duluth, Superior and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

of her brother Oscar Kolden. She arrived in the city Tuesday morning and will remain for some time. Miss Margaret Rubens of Madison

arrived in Rhinelander Tuesday morning for a visit of several days with her friend Miss Elsle Abbott.

Guy Bloom has resumed his poel tion as easiler in Crusse's department store, after an absence of two weeks in the southern part, of the

The summer school closes Saturattendance during the senson has

been large and the work accomplished has been most teneficial. Thos. Innes, the plumber, left yesover the plans for a new building to tigo and Ashland.

be built there by the Masonic fraternity. He will also visit Crandon be-

Jumbe road, arrived in the city last | tribe. Saturday and willin the future make. their home here with their daughter. Mrs. Jenule Welch.

tel Lit last Saturday Mich., where he appeared before the Mehigan board of pension examiners. John is a veteran of the Civil war. He returned today.

For Sale.-4) acres, good farming land, one and one-half miles from town, twelve acres seeded down, six bundred conta hard wood, lake front. will make an excellent pasture. \$470. For particularsinquire of B. L. Horr.

Miss Bertha Sweet gave a farewell party to a number of her young friends at her home on the north side Monday evening in honor of Homer Edwards, who left the following morning for Tacoma, Wash., his fature home.

1. C. Palmer, bookkeeper for the Sanday morning. Hambeau Lumber (o. at Lacdu-Plambeau, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Palmer has visited Rhinelander several times and has many friends here who were pleased to see blm.

The farmers in this vicinity are sell ing new potatoes for seventy and lag on his cigar trade here today. eighty cents per bushel. The crop O. F. is one of the early residents of this season, it is said, is going to be exceptionally large. There is no doubt but that Oneida county is rapidly coming to the front as a tab

tatu growing section. The plant of the Rhinelander Iron Co. 14 a busy scene of activity these fall thrashing. Mrs. McKinnon will days, work being so pressing that risk with relatives at Collegand Philfor a week past the engine driving lips during his absence. the machinery has not been shut down, ledg operated stendily night and day. At the present time the machinists are employed on a big job young man who had trespassed on for the Rubbins Lumber Co.

The North-Western line will run another one of their popular excursions to Ashland next Sunday. Ang. 10. The small fare of \$2.0) will be other amusements. Don't miss this of Onelda county's future as a stock rare opportunity to see Ashland. growing and dairy region. rare opportunity to see Ashland.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading dothers in Rhindander. Mart Hirzel and wife are down from

Lagle Eliver. Jos Pilon of Minocqua was in the ette pesterdays

George Stevens is in Chicago this week on business. James Pelka of Kennon was here

on business pesterilay. W. W. Carr is attending to his du-

ties again after a riege of sickness. P. D. Kingsbury of Star Lakecame down last Saturday for a business

C.J. Ketner of Lac du Flambeau; came down last week for a short stay. ≠i-it.

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Alex. Krembs has a chamelein on exhibition at the drug store of J. J. Reardon.

Senator D. E. Riordan passed River on business the fore part of the through the city yesterday on his war north.

Charles Woodcock was down Sunday from Champion, Mich., for a brief guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelley. business tisit.

day morning for Minnenpolls, where position with the North-Western rail-Thomas Taggart departed Saturhe will fire on a locomotive.

E. M. Kemp, who has been visiting with his family here for a few dayleft for Chleago Sunday night.

Mrs. E. Conway left last week for a visit with friends and relatives residing at Ashland and Ironwood. Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale.

Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50 per cord. Inquire at this office. j‡tf Wm Innick left Monday night for Ray City, Mich., where he will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Green and dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale cheap. Telephone 18. Johnson & Hinnan Lier. Co. Miss Margaret Plunkett, who is employed in Crusoe's department

P. Main of Esticiville and Hugh store, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-Miss Louise Wilcox of Elgin, Ill arrived in the city Wednesday noon

and is the guest of her friend Miss Edna Brown. Berry pickers from the city are very party at the Woodman Hall on numerous and can be seen combar home daily with pails full of nice fresh 11. All are cordially invited to at-

red raspberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Kelley are the proud parents of a girl baby which put in an appearance at their home at Antigo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hansen and children returned Wednesday morning from an extended visit with rela-Miss Lizzle Kolden of Iola is a guest | tives and friends at Muskemon, Mich.

Conductor George O'Connell and Adam Miller and Mr. Fuller of Wausau arrived here Tuesday and are spending the week at Sugar Camp Lake.

J. K. Cole of Oshkosh, representing Wyrkoff, Seamens & Benedict, manufacturers of the Remington typewriter, is a business visitor here to-

The ladies of the M. IL church are arranging to give a rummage and advertising sale Sept. 10, 11 and 12. day, after a six weeks' seeston. The Particulars regarding place, etc., will begiven later.

Richard Lillie, formerly fireman on the North-Western switch engine here, is now filling a like position on terday for Antigo, where he will look a freight engine running between An-

James Wilson and Charles Kilden spent the first of the week fishing in the North Pelican chain of lakes. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, who Ther met with good success and have been living on a farm on the brought back a nice lot of the famy

The Milwaukee Real Estate Journal is beaming the lands of this sec- tumblers in the locks. tion for all that it is in it. The last county.

The Ladies of Pelican Ilive No. 5 extend an invitation to the Sir Mrs. Green, State Commander for Wisconsln.

John Flerce left Uhinelander last week for Washington in answer to a letter he got from Con. Grant offer-Con. is working.

Great interest is taken in the practhe race events at the fair ground track and the "work-outs" are attended by many speciators. There will be an informal event at the track

E. B. Morley, the Janesville reales tate man, is in Rhinelander today on liusiness. Mr. Morley has many friends and acquaintances in this city. He formerly conducted a shoe store on Brown street.

O. F. Wissler of Minneapolis is call-Rhinelander and was engaged in the eigar business here on a large scale In the years gone by.

Allan McKlinon has left for Dake ta to work in the harvest fields. If belikes it be intends to stay for the

Chief of Police John McArthur of Antigo was here Toesday after a the law. Chief of Police Matteson located the young man and turned him over to the Antigo officer. He was wanted for theft.

E.A. Courad of Milwaukee, one of made for the round trip. The train the cream city's leading real estate leaves this city at 630 a. m. and men, was in Rhinelander yesterlay leaves Ashland on the return trip at booking for a tract of farming land. 750 in the evening. There will be He has already handled considerable boat excursions on the lake and land in this section and thinks well

Chas, Ot's of Antigowasin thecity

Thur-day on business.

was in the city Friday.

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C. Hutchinson of Antigo was in

the city Sunday. E.S. Shepard was at Metrill fast

James McIntyre of Barclay, Mich.

Wm, Roderick of Three Lakes was

Al. Klock of Antigo visited friends

Chief of Police D. T. Mattison was

Jack Harrigan was down from

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wood over Sunday for a visit with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelley.

Lewis is employed in the wholesale

Miss Sarah Dolan of Winneconue

arrived here last Thursday for anex-

Chalce, Miss Dolan formerly lived

W. P. Atmood, F. M. Green and J.

Rhindander Saturday looking over

land in the mighborhood of the city

The Ponsters of Lake Camp No.

R. L. Marks of Eldora, Iowa, who

recently purchased the Robbins Lum-

ber Co. stock farm, was in the city

this week with some parties from his

section who are looking over the

equatry with a view to making land

Miss Elsie Gilligan, who has been

State Commander of the L. O. T.

M., Mrs. Emma Green of Milwankee.

will conduct a school of instruction

to the Laulies of Pelican Hive No. 5

the afternoons of the 12th and 13th

of this month. All members are re-

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran

White's hall Saturday evening and

a beautiful center piece on which they

sold \$40.00 worth of tickets. Mrs

E. S. Shepard's lock factory will

Paul Browne received a new lot of

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Sunday to see O'Donnell and Berry.

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Wilson Roller was overfrom Woodloro last Sunday. Axel. Lindegren was a visitor at

Arbor Vitae over Sunday. Henry Jackson of Ironwood, Mich., transacted business here last Satur-

Paul Browne went down to Chlrago on business last Thursday

night. Tom Word and Charles McIndoe are enjoying an outing at Tamarack

Inke this week. A ten pound baby girl arrivel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. Hay-

lord last Friday. Peter Brown and wife are rejoicing er the birth of a ten pound boy, who came Thursday.

Chas. Calkins, one of Uncle Sam's ddiging postal cierks, is enjoying a two weeks' racation.

Rosa H. Weesner was over from Minneapolis Sunday and spent the day here with his family. Casper Faust left Friday morning

for Oshkosh, where his brother is re ported to be seriously ill.

Harry Welger, who is here from Boston made a flying business trip to Antigo last Saturday morning.

Will Whitty left for Champion. Mich. Monday, where he will do scaling work for Silverthorne & Co.

W. L. Beers of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was in the city over Sunday shaking hands with his many friends. Gus. Horn returned Monday mornsales bares of L. Goldberg in the

ing from Wrightstown, Wis., where e risited a few days with relatives. Filat Stonehas accepted a position with E. C. Vessey as delireryman in tended visit with heririend Mrs. Clara place of Len Markham, who resigned. mother.

wood for sale cheap. Telephone 28-2. MACK MALAUGHIAN. Mike Jennings left for Saxon 11st Thursday, where he will put in about Smiley of Cliaton, Iswa, were in two weeks at his trade, that of ma-

Green and dry sixteen inch slab

SOD. Prescott Calkins and eldest son Charles were business visitors at Chippewa Falls several days of last 1,749, M. W. of A will hold a dancing week.

A twelve pound haby girl put in Brown street Monday evening, Aug. her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunnin the Sixth ward tend. Tickets only E cents per last Friday morning.

> home in Stevens Point. She expects to be absent a week. William Lawrence and son Harrey of Oshkosh were in this section this week looking after the interests of

Mrs. Mary McDonald left Monday

morning for a visit at her former

the Paine Lumber Company. visiting her sister at Ashland for Miss Melle Pope leaves tomorrow ome time left that city yesterday for morning for her home at Weyanwe Grants Pass. Ore., where she will en- ga, after spending ten days here, the for a two weeks' pleasure trip. She guest of her sister, Misa Elizabeth

was necompanied by bersister and Popel A. F. Lemke, rector of the German Apostles' church of Wausau, was a visitor in the city the first of the week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger.

D. S. Culver of Milwaukee, United States Bank examiner, was in the city Monday, attending to his duties. He found everything at the First thurth gave an ke cream social in National in good shape.

Steve McTier came down from cleaned \$1500. They also raffled off Three Lakes Monday to see how Rhinelander looked. Steve has been putting in the summer working for the Woodruff & Maguire Co. A dancing party is to be given at

commence operations in the course Broulette's hall this evening by a quartette of Rhinelander's younger of a few days. A heavy stamping press arrived last week and was at set of men. Overseventy five invitaonce placed in position. It was the tions have been issued for the allair. marking the company had been wait-Bay Dawson was up from Monico ing for and cuts the parts used as the first of the week buying supplies

for his news and candy stand. He is Rev. J. H. Chandler filled the pul- newsboy on the Watersmeet branch Lehn Ward, clerk at the Alpine Holise contained no less than twenty liters. Saturday for Jackson, liters regarding Onebla and Vibs lett Saturday for Jackson. The next term of circuit court for ular pastor, Rev. A.G. Wilson. Rev.

extend an invitation to the Sir tion of goest size and spoke in an entractive that the county has ever Knights of Laraway Tent No. 17 tertaining manner on "American seen. With two murder cases for Manhorst" tertaining manner on "American seen. With two murder cases for Manhorst" (mandler was greeted by a congregato listen to and discuss. Miss Lottle Hirschmann of Chicago Gerry Browne returned last Friand Louis Hilgermann of Creete, Ill.,

day from an extended visit with relarrived here last week for a visit at the home of their consins Hattle, attres at Waupaca and the nearby Anna and George Hilgermann. The lake resorts. On bis return trip he dated Lumber Co., for which firm roung man will remain here and stopped off at Stevens Point, where work in the plant of the Rhinelander he spent a few days with his friend Ray (lark.

left Saturday morning for Kilbourn dious than they were before the blermist last week which, with the City, where they will remain for a specimens he already has, makes a few days with relatives before returnvery fine collection. Nearly all the ing to their home in Cripple Creek, Col. While here they were guests of specimens were killed by Paul blmself while on his hunting trips in Min. Mrs. Chafee in the Fifth ward.

Mrs. H. T. Young and family of a street fair this fall. Eika' carnicals engaged loading logs with a boisting three children of Antigo were here have been about as thick as caucuses apparatus at that place. this summer. Ithinelander has a fine lodge of the horned brothers but It is not likely that they will do anyneer and brakeman of Young's train thing in the entertaining line this seawere also at the fall to see the pris- son. oners. The brakeman and engineer

O. O. Little of Stevens Point, who on his trade Monday. Mr. Little is in advance. one of the oldest and best known traveling men in the state and possesses a wide acquaintance in this

at one time engaged in the lumber business here. At Boston he owns a large wholesale lumber yard and buys and sells the product through out the states.

log.-Merrill News.

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John Barnes was a visitor at Au-

A.S. Pierce returned from bls casern trip last week.

Frank Bryant was down from Hazelhurst this morning. Farmers get ready for the Oneida

James Gleason and family spent ast Sunday at Lake George. Game Warden John Berg of this

Rer. DeJung held services in the German Lutheran church at Eagle

Miss Daisy Smith of Eagle Eirer arrived in the city Saturday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. William Averill left Tuesday night for a month's visit with friends

in Milwaukee and Waukesha. G. W. Greer of St. Paul, who repreeents the Swift Packing Co., called on the butchers here Wednisday.

ties on the road Tuesday morning after spending several days here with is family.

this week. Mrs. Milan Sutliff returned to her

mother, Mrs. Barnes. W. Brigham of Moon, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city vising his sisters, Mrs. B. T. Plugh and

Mrs. J. M. Farnsworth.

stella and Verna left for Spring Rapids, Mich., Tuesday, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. P. Taylor of Chicago arrived

accompanied by her daughter.

The Misses Carrie and Jessie Peter son of Antigo were in Rhinelander Tuesday on their way to Sault Ste. Marie, where they will visit relatives

There will be a missionary thimble ise at Mrs. F. H. Johnson's Tuesday Tuesday afternoon, August 12, for

conches from here occupied by Rhinelander people were added to the train. Richard Reedhasgreatly Improved the interior of the Backet Store build-

Lucy Stevens was a Pelican visitor Tuesday. She went down to visit her father, George Stevens, who is looking after the work of one of The Elks of Pau (laire are having Cutright & Russell's crews, which is

H. I. Crawford, manager for the Rhinelander Mutual Telephone Co. left for Grand Raphls, Mich., Tuesday, where It is understood he will take unto himself a wile. Although a comparative stranger here the represents a well known wholesale Joung man has made a number of

Company I. 201 Reg. Wis. Nat Guards with bendquarters in this city leave Saturday morning of this ear will be set out for them for the

James Sheeban, who has been looking after the isaming camps of Me-Dougal & Duffy, railroad contractors, with a contractor named Inc. Marsh.

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Sale of County Lands

ONEIDA COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

THE EOARD OF SUPERVISORS of said county, having decided to offer for sale to the highest cash bidder (per acre for all the lands in each town-ship separately) on which the County has tax titles upon which the Statute grocery house, was in the city calling friends who extend congratulations of Limitation has run, according to lists in the hands of the County Clerk as

hown on a map in his office, said lands amounting to 3600 Acres More or Less

SEALED BIDS on each township separately will be received and opened week for their annual encampment at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court House in the City of Rhinelan-Harry Weiger of Boston, Mass., ar- at Camp Boughas. The boys will der, August 19th, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., said bids to be delitered in person fixed in the city last Friday morning leave over the "Non" line at 729 and or by representative, at the time and place designated, each bid to be accommended. for a few days' visit on business and will be transfered over the St. Paul pleasure combined. Mr. Weiger was road at Heafford Junction. A special construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a construction of most falls on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acres in each township bid on the number of acre guarantee of good faith on the part of the party oidding. And any such check shall be forfeited in the event that the party making the successful bid hall fail or refuse to complete the purchase upon the teader of a Quit Claim Ined and all certificates, conveying the title as above described.

Where the title of the County fails to any parcel of land by reason of the tax having been paid for the year on which the tax deeds are issued or by reason of the land not being taxable, the County will refund the purchase price paid by the purchaser.

Committee.

A. W. BROWN, W. R. LASELLE,



EVENING POST

igo Saturday.

County Fair September 15-19.

ity spent Sunday in Eagle River. Miss Effic Morrison arrived Sunday from fronwood for a visit with ker

Hirer last Sunday.

Brooks Edwards departed Jesterday morning for a visit with friends

at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mike Langdon returned to his du-

Mrs. Sign and little daughter of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. Wolfe,

home in Star Lake Saturday, after enjoying a visit of ten days with her

Mrs. Frank Budge and daughters

here Saturday for a visit at the home of her son, Arthur Taylor. She was Mr. and Mrs. John Collins left Monday for Oshkosh, where Mrs. Collins

will remain for several days receiv ing treatment under Dr. Oviatt. Mrs. Paul Browne and daughter Macreturned from Waupaca Tues day, after a number of weeks spent

there visiting relatives and friends. and friends.

Flambeau reservation took in the excursion to Antigo last Sunday. Two

ing by lengthening it considerably. The quarters are much more commo-

'Lige Sturderant, clerk of the circuit court of Oneida county, and an old resident of this city was on hand at the Sangerfest and "Beutcher apoken" with the boys. The only time that 'Lize was mad was when he had to be identified by Dave Phinney, so he could get a night's lodg. Where ha has another railroad job ing.—Merrill News.

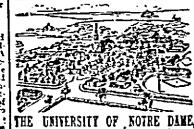
MONDAY,

store at 8 a. m. Thursday, August 14.

· THE COUNTY BOARD reserves the right to reject any and all bids and

nothing in this advertisement shall be construed to prevent such rejection.





and the doctor said this country would make you well."
"I wonder if we couldn't go home?"
struck in Tom. "I short! like to get

into Urcle ceth's apple orchard

serrd Tom.

lained, briefig.

keep house for him.

Part interrupted.

turner).

be said.

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shovels in the work

"We'll have plenty of fruit next year if we can only keep the ranch going," pleaded Sarab. ("But we can't without water," an-

Sarah ran into the house and shut

errelf up for a good ery. Thats usin't go back and fade away as

other did!" she thought, in distress

Il She could hear the thirsty range uttle bellowing in their fruitless

Eforts to get through the fences to flie creek, and she understood that gie crisis was at hard. Soon she and

fer brothers were reduced to the

om Sam West's arteslan well.

crrelfuls of water that Tom brought

HOne day Tom gave Bart a letter fiat he had brought from the post

faire. Burt, after reading it, passed

to his sister. E'l wrote to Uncle Seth," he ex-

Sarah took the letter, knowing that

Her uncle was willing to advance

oney to bring their home, and ad

try to find some employment for Tom and Part, and he would let Sarah

Sarah tried to control her trem-

bling lips, "Boys," she said, "aren't you will-

ing to stay out here till next spring?

We can horrow enough from Uncle Seth to keep us going—" "Next year will be as dry as this,"

Sarah rose with a sigh and at once

to all necessary business. She went directly to the office of David Jud-

ion, from whom she had purchased the

ranch, and proposed to him that he

should bey it back.
"Why, what's the matter?" he

"We can't live there without water.

In all our correspondence you did not mention the liability that the creek

would go dry. You may have the place back, with all the improve-

ments, for what we paid you."

"A hargain's a hargain, Mis-

Morse," said Judson, "and I don't

Sarah opened the door and the

"Mr. Judson," she said, "I truly

strange country under false hopes is

When the girl reached home she

On Tuesday evening all their things were in readiness to be taken

to the station. As the east-bound train left at night, all of Wednesday

"If only it had proved a success!"

The girl sprang up without reply

ing. Her heart was full, and she walked quickly away from the ranch.

wishing to be alone. As she mored toward a rise of uncultivated land.

she saw in the distance two or three

antelopes. Of late she had frequent-

ly seen the animals at sunrise and

She walked on through the sagebrush, with her eyes lowered, and suddenly stopped. She had come

upon a fertile spot about ten sards

square; it was where the antelones

had been. The ground looked dark and moist, and Sarah, stooping, plunged her bands into it. Then she

dropped to her knees and began

eagerly to tear up the grass growing

"Bring shorels! Part, too! Come!"

spot she was on her knees, digging

with a stick; they joined with their

It was moonlight when the water

prepared to drive to town and attend

"Perhaps rot; let's try it."

"No; I've had enough

sed them to sell the ranch if p ible and start at once. He would

ealed the doom of the ratch.

A Republican Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Northern Wisconsin.



WHEN THE CREEK RAN DRY

BART stood in front of the white log house, guring out over the

Prairie.
"This is living!" he exclaimed. throwing back his narrow shoulders and breathing in the early morning

"You had better come in out of the den!" eulled bis sister Sarab, from the doorway.
"There isn't any dew." He raised

his shoe for inspection; it was quite

This seemed old to the girl, and she walked round the horse to exam-ine her strawberry-heds. The young plants looked rusty, and as she stood contemplating them a steer struck his horns against the rails fencing in the ranch and bellowed despairingly.

Sarah ard her brother were puezled; but they had not been in the know as I want the ranch lock." preciate the significance of these things.

We must give the strawberries an believe that to induce people to leave extra drink to-night, Tom. Sarah and their old homes and come to a nounced to her yourger brother, as she ertered the house. And that evening she and Tom, with a pail in each hand, went down to the creek.

While she was filling her pails she looked closely at the bark. Then, with the Lem of her apron, the meas-



"IF ONLY IT HAD PROVED A SUC-

ured from the water up a little dis-

"Last night the water covered that rimit: it's fallen six inches!" she deelared. "Oh," said Tom, "creeks are always

going up and down."

The next evening Sarah measured again, and found the water half a on thef resh spot. If she dog deep foot lower. This alarmed her, and enough the would come to nater!
the seent Tem riding ten miles across Suidenly the spring up and ran country to consult their nearest toward the house; the logs saw her reighbor, Sam West. The boy Ported old Sam as saying: "Bring shorels! Bart "In summer Stump creek goes so she cried, breathlessly.

dry the catash get dusty swimmin' tipestream.

"Then what in the world shall we do?" exclaimel Sarah. She had understore fully that in the dry season the ranch was entirely dependent came trickling fast into the hole; an the ereck.

and then Sarah lay down on the Rart and Tom returnel a blank ground and wept softly. look to the question, for neither of The Morses borrowed the money them was used to deciding marters of which their uncle had forwarded for importance. Sarah was virtually the traveling expenses, and developed their fine well. They engaged workhead of the family,

"We must have an artesian we'll men to dig ditches which would con-the said; she had heard that there duct a free supply of water to the

were such wells in that country. gardens. Teople who came from the "It would cost like fury!" replied from to see the well congratulated Bart, gloomly. "We have no money the owners, and said that the land to experiment with."

Sarah, however, persisted in her Among others, David Judson drove

flea, and engiged two men from the out one day. He said he had recon-nearest town to drill the well. After sidered Sarah's proposition, and was working several days, they reported quite willing to take the ranch off that they could not find water. They presented their bill, which Sarah fered. 1450, and then they drove of across

paid, and then they drove off across the prairie.

Hart, who had stood with his sister, watching them, kicked a chip at his feet sindictively.

Thus has thing as this should have

"Such a thing as this should have teen tooked into before we came er every day how much we one you, out!" he exclaimed. "I must say, It isn't only that you've led us into Sarah, you were in a mighty hurry Earah, you were in a mighty nurry the promoved some for the first dollars to like on, no home to go back to and no fit place to like kere!"

The place to like kere!"

The promoved some promoved the promoved some for the place to like kere!"

The promoved some for myself so much that I wanted to stay; it was for you. If

Sarah's face flushed, but she spoke you'd gone back, you you couldn't tithout resentment. without resentment.

"And now." he murnered drawing writing," she said, "and I guess you in a deep breath of the dry, health-linew why I was impatient to come, gising air, "I shall get well!"—You know how you used to cough, Youth's Companion. "We learned all we could through

Receive till and tawing wood.

doubt in Europe as to whether the

world, says the Chicago Inter (hean, and, while Europe is doubting, the

United States continues to saw wood.

The principal occupation of some

people seems to be explaining that it

was not their fault.-Puck.

There still appears to be some

hand from the habara,

Salara desert had been ploued into United States is going to dominate their furrows by English farmers this the finances and commerce of the pleing, said H. R. Mill in a lecture recently before the royal Meteorological arkiett.

"Farab." he said. "I'm seeing clear-

De Other Liquids,

"Sorrow often drives people to tears," remarked the theorier of Events and Things, "or other liquids," -lockers Statesman.

Enormous Dairy Interests of the United States J. J.

Interesting Statistics Regarding the Production of Butter and Cheese in This Country.

The totals for 1900, the latest year for which accurate statistics are obtain-

able, thus combined, are as follows: Cows, kept for milk, on farms, 17,129,571 Cows kept, for milk, not on farms, number

Milk produced, on farms, gallons-1266-200,674 Milk produced, not on farms, gallons 452-199-676 Total gallons of milk pro-

Total pourds of butter made.1.492,699,143

Total pounds of theese made 26,84,83 Condensed milk produced, lbs.... 18921.75 Value of total butter made, at 13 cents 150,603.85 Value of total milk consumed.... 27.60.19

Argregate value dairy products of United States....... E00,527,151 It is interesting to note that while the extension of the creamery system of these establishments during the are in operation.

Cocade from 15.2 to 23.2 per cent, of New York and Wi-consincentinue to the total butter product of the United be the great cheese-producing states. States, with a net increase, as reports of the union. They are credited for ed. of 131.7 per cent, the quantity of 1000 with totals of 127,702,105 pounds butter made on farms has, neverther and 77,748,680 pounds, respectively,

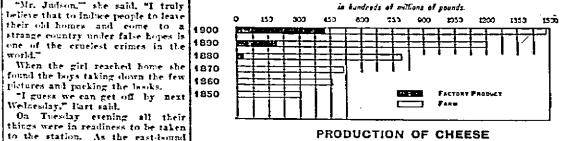
N OliDEI to present the increase; while the remaining four, ald dairy industry of the Unitational following in the order above ed States as a whole, there named, all show decreases. The are here brought together cheese factories in these same states certain statistics of agriculture and manufactures. ing butter in connection with the manufacture of cheese) numbered as fellows: New York, 1,311; Wisconsin, 1.286; Obio, 220; Pennsylvania, 140; Michigan, 126; California, 22; Illinois, 123; Vermont, 71; Iowa, 59, and Minne-200,002 sota, 35. No other state had as many as 40. It is further interesting to note that Wisconsin. Pennsylvania and California each reports increased quantities of ebeese made on the farm hile in all the other states named there has been a falling off in this item. California produced 4,249,589 pounds of farm-made cheese in 1900, and 2,676,543 pounds made in factories; this is the only instance of the kind and the only state reporting as much

as 3,000,000 pounds made on farms. Maine furnishes a good example of the changes in cheese making which have taken place in some sections during the last quarter century. Twenty. five years ago Maine had 60 cheese factories and now has 16. The condition of the latter is a fair average of those ents total cheer, at rectise 1535 ct of the older cheese-making states, of total condensed mik. II.884.72 of total eream soid. 1.884.72 quite five cours to each patron; the arbotic forces are range 241 cours, or not quite five cours to each patron; the arbotic forces mails are row is target to the course of cheese mails are row is target. quite fire cows to each patron; the average of cheese made per cow is 144.5 pounds, the range being from 89 to 180 munds. Six factories, with 1,600 cows report an average of 167 pounds per cow. Of course, this difference in produrt depends largely upon the length of has been such as to raise the product | the season during which the factories

less, increased nearly 50,000,000 pounds, and together they produced 205,542,-in spite of the fact that it decreased relatively from \$1.5 per cent, of the total product to 71.9 per cent.

States. The aggregate production of

PRODUCTION OF BUTTER



PRODUCTION OF CHEESE in hundreds of multions of younds. could be devoted to the moving.

Now, at sunset, Tom was taking a last ride on his horse up and down in front of the house. Sarah and 1890 liart sat on the door-step, watching 1880 him silently. After awhile Bart laid 1870 his hand on Sarah's. 1860 1880

state, while its creamery product was comparatively small, being only \$,117,-221 pounds. Hy combining the prod-When Tom and Part arrived at the eleventh census, the fire states show-ing the greatest production of butter sixth place. The aggregate produc-tion of butter for the whole country reported in the census for 1500 was

1,492,699,142 pounds.
Compared with the reports of the production from the farm to the fac-tory. The total made on the farm has decreased and the total factors prodnet has increased. The production seems to be concentrating also. The ten states reported in 1:00 as leading in total cheese preduction were New York, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Vermont, Iowa, l'enuspirania, Michigan, California and Minnesota, Of these the first three named still stand at the head and in the same order; all show somewhat thereased product during the decade. Pennsylvania and Michigan now come next, both with product more than doubled. These fie are the only states credited with more than 10,000,000 pounds of cheese each in 1900. California comes next, with a product of 6,226,131 pounds, being an

As a rule, the states producing the cheese in the United States, reported greatest quantities of butter in fac- at the census of 1590, was 256,761,582 tories are also those in which the quan-tities made on farms are greatest. 72 per cent, was made on farms. For Ohio is a notable exception. It pro- 1000 the aggregate was 200.006,515 duced 79.531.259 pounds of butter on pounds, of which 16.322.200 pounds, or farms, which is more than any other 3.5 per cent, was made on farms.

Computation of the per capita consumption of dairy products annually in this country is a simple matter so far as butter and cheese are concerned. ucts of farm and factory, it is found far as butter and cheese are concerned that the five following states lead all To the aggregates made on farms and the others in total butter produced, in factories, including urban establiowa stands first, with 120,022,322 lichments, the imports must be added pounds; and then follow New York, and the foreign and domestic exports 112,04,222 pounds; Pennsylvania, 111, delucted. The average of butter im-233.236 pounds; Wisconsin 106.222.649 ported per annum for the five years are pounds, and Illinois, 56.348.762 pounds. ported nearest to the census year was pounds, and Illinois, 56,348,762 pounds. | ported nearest to the census year was In Iowa and Wisconsincreamericaproduced more than the farms, but in Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois the reserse was true. According to the eleventh census, the fite states show there was available for consumption of butter. in the census year the net quantity of were Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania. 1.474.477.749 pounds of butter, which Illinois and Obio. Wisconsin held the provided a small fraction over 19

pounds for each inhabitant. Of cheere, the average imports for the same period were 12,400,000 pounds 1,203,503,384 pounds. For 1900 it was (net) and the exports 46,000,000 pounds. 1,492,699,182 pounds. For the year 1900 the exact quantities Compared with the reports of the reported were, respectively, 13217,714 census of 1500, the returns for 1900 for pounds (net) and 4,419,222 pounds, cheeve show a continued transfer of Production from the farm to the fac-505.179 pounds, or 3.3 pounds of cheese per capita of the population.

Condensed milk is botherported and were calling, the of the number, imported, but the records are reported who had seemed throughout the by the treasury department in values visit to be in very high spirits, made only, not in quantities. The best her adieu and left the room, where course possible is to value all alike at upon the blind man remarked: eight cents per pound. Upon this cetimate, for the census year 1900, the imquantity available for consumption in the United States 171212.433 pounds. or at the rate of 23 pounds per capita all the time she was here," the per annum. This result is rather purprising, but may be regarded as ap- Philadelphia Times. proximately correct.

HENRY E. ALVORD.

CURING A BALKY HORSE.

Simple Methods May Be Employed Without Reserting to the Lac of the Whip.

An expert states that the rice of talking in horses is almost insariably caused by improper breaking and tandling of the animal while young. It is only high-strong and ill-tempered horses that balk; and these are handled with more success by humoring and patience than by severe measures, which generally make matters worse. It is almost impossible to follow rules in a case of this sort. What will sucas that a driver must exercise good to get them,
judgment—Lorresesse—Inhandling Mr. Nowed—No doubt, my dear; in one is
a case. A very good treatment is to tramps often carry missiles of self-dexatch the animal closely in places fense.—Olio State Journal.

where it would be likely to balk, and driver should say "Whoa," then get off and loosen or pretend to change the harness in some way; also take up a foot and tap the shoe with a stop-Spend a few moments leisurely in this war, and in nine cases out of ten the animal will forget its inclination to halk and will go on at the first Lid of sugar or a handful of oats or an apple. This will always produce better results than severe measures.

Mrs. Nuwed-I gave a tramp som of those French rolls which you reeced in one case is useless in another, fused to eat, and he seemed real glad

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY,

Cermany's trade with Mexico increased more than six per cent. last Jear.

The cost of producing and planting oung salmon is under one dollar per 1,000.

Three-fourths of the mining drills sed in South Africa are made in America.

The Indian government has decided to establish a bureau of commerce on American lines.

Satisfactory experiments with oil fuel for fire engines have been made

by the London county council. The London Daily Mail thinks that in mining machinery alone there will be an outlay in South Africa, within the next five years, of probably \$11%.

Three hundred million feet of logs were cut on the l'enobscot river fast season. This is the largest harvest ever known, and nearly one-half of it is for the manufacture of paper.

000,000.

Salt mining constitutes one of the staple industries of the little European country, Roumania. There are our mines in all. The most peculiar feature in connection with this industry is that the mineral is mined in three of the principal mines by consicts condemned to life lengthy sentences of penal servitude.

Since 1895 earthquakes in Austria have been recorded by instruments installed under the direction of a government commission. In 1898, 209 shocks (mostly small) were noted; In 1899, 199, and in 1900, 169. Reports are regularly received from a large number of volunteer observers, and several complete sismological observatories are maintained.

M. Verneau has lately described a new type of fossil man discovered in a care near Mentone, Italy. In this same case M. Riviere discovered in 1874, at a depth of 2.7 meters, the skeletons of two young children. The new find was at a depth of seven and three-fourths meters, and con-sists of two skeletons of adults-an old woman and a young man. Their stature was small-1.37 and 1.55 meters respectively, that Is about 52 The type is one not so far found in the quaternary, namely the negroid.

KING EDWARD'S KIND HEART.

tilustrative fustances of the Tende blde of England's Much-Maligard Mesarch.

A writer in the Oatlook, who has long been personally acquainted with King Edward, instances how he is essentially and above all human. He recalls, as though it occurred yesterday, King Edward's beaming face her stead. and tear-stained eyes 12 years ago as a friend raised him on the gar-

This man also recalls his majesty's shock and surprise when at a race meeting he opened a telegram and exclaimed: "Little Albany is dead!" and without an instant's hesitation hess. harried into his brougham and never staid his journey by land or sea until egain. he reached Cannes, returned to Ports mouth, and consigned his brother's remains to the tomb of St. George chapel, Windson.

The Spectator, in an article computing King Edward's standing in the country, says:

"The people forgave him that hun ger for distraction of which he was accused, and which probably was bred in him by those long years of waiting on the step of the throne with nothing serious to do, through which the king grew to late man

"A new and more just tendency is to remember the good side of Edward VII. of the king who said of himself shortly after his accession that if he could not be his mother, yet he would play the game rightly.

"The king often is accused in popular talk of being too gracious to nou-yeaux riches. We are not in the least disposed to deny that many millionaires want much snubbing, but ean, as reasonable politicians, under-stand the king thinking that the accumulation of new wealth is, in a enuntry which enlarges its population yearly, a benefit to the people, and that to draw new millionaires within the ancient system is to give that exetem new stability."

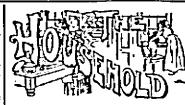
Father Joseph Stadelman, of the Swiety of Jesus, devotes much of his time to work among the blind and the deaf and dumb, and often tells stories to illustrate the keen sense of humor in those afflicted by loss of eyesight. A blind acquaint-ance was recently with him in a room where a number of women were calling. One of the number, "What perfect, white, pretty teeth

all the time she was here," the blind man confidently explained,-

Fire Engine Trolley Cars. A special trolley car for conveying

are engines is in use at Springfeld. Mass. The engine is carried on a platform only nine and one-halfinches above the top of the rail, mounted on a truck at each end. The front truck is detached and the front end of the platform lowered to the ground when the engine is to be loaded on the car.
Platforms over each truck afford
space for fremen and equipment.
The length of the ear over all is 20
biscuits. Set two quarts of milk in

He-Well, I don't know whether he the engine is to be loaded on the ear. Matforms over each truck afford feet ten and a half inches and its ret as feet ten and a half inches and its ret as feet ten and a half inches and its ret as feet ten and a half inches and its ret as far and the it down with writing passid something or whether lightning per. Let this stand in a moderately atruck the transmitter.—Puck. hot oven for eight or ten hours. It should then be of the consistency one-quarter minutes from the ilme eream. De sure that the oren is quite the car was in position to its being ready to start and has unloaded an engine and attached the horses to it in one and one-quarter minutes .-- N



WOMEN IN LOUISIANA.

They Can Vote on Tax Proposition Mat Cannot Act as Witnesses to a Signature.

"It will be rather disappointing for the Alabama women in charge of the Jefferson Davis relies at Montgomery to learn they have made an error, said a visitor at Dirmingham to an Age-Herald reporter.

"A few weeks ago, at their conven-tion, it was announced that Mrs. Davis had conveyed these relies of her il-lustrious husband by will to the organization. The document, as printed in full, showed that it was executed in New Orleans, duly signed by Mrs. Da-vis and two women of the committee appointed to attend to the matter. Apparently the document fills all legal requirements, and in most states it would be so, but not in Louisiana. Law in that state was fashioned on the old French model, which subordinated women very much in a legal way. As a result, a woman cannot be a witness in the signature of a legal decument Such being the case, the will made by

Mrs. Davis is void.
"This fact, that women earnot wit ness legal documents was brought on strongly a few years ago. Women who are taxpapers can note on bond propo sitions in Louisians. Also, if a wom an does not desire to go to the polls personally, she can issue a proxy signed by herself and two witnesses.



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

and the holder thereof can vote in

"When I was in New Orleans they were voting on the proposition to isden wall of Buckingham palace as he are bonds for the extensive sewer systhrew an old shoe after the earriage tem. Miss Gordon undertook the of his first-married daughter, the work of collecting proxies to vote in duchess of Fife, on her wedding favor of the bonds. For awhile she paid no special attention to the per-sons who signed as witnesses, but her attention was called to the fact that while a woman could sign a proxy as principal, she could not sign as a witness. Consequently a good many proxies had to be made out over

"It's the same way with this will made by Mrs. Davis. Two women signed as witnesses, but their attestalion will not be considered in a Louislana court, according to the way I un-derstand things. A legal document must conform to the laws of the locality in which it is made, hence, it will be necessary for the Alabama women. if they want to be sure of the will, to have it out once more and in strict time with this curler than by means of conformity with local law."

USEFUL TOILET DEVICE. Enables Madam or Miss to Tiem the Back of Her Head as \$Le Inists lier linie.

Now another little convenience has been designed whereby lovely woman may view the back of her head as she twists and loops her bair into a mod-ish coiffure. This novelty is in the form of a small mirror, which is so arranged that it may be fastened to a corner of

the dressing chair. This derice leaves both hands perfeetly free for the puffing of the full pompadour and gathering all stray locks into a very neat twist, while the effect of the front, as well as the back, may be seen by the aid of the double



ADJUSTABLE TOILET MIRROR

mirrors-a decided advantage when one hasn't a maid to rely upon.

When treating the face the mirror is also an excellent accessory. By attaching it to the window sill or casing, the best possible light is thrown on the skin, so that blemishes and disfig-uring marks are clearly shown up.

Altogether, this adjustable mirror will be found decidedly useful among my lady's up-to-date toilet articles. Since curling irons were decelared harmful to the hair and nobody but an experienced colffure dares to manipulate them, all manner of derices have been invented for the purpose of Imparting a natural looking as well as a lasting undulation to one's locks.

While some of these arrangements are really good, others are absolutely worthless, and in the end do more barm than singing irons. A new shell hairnin which seems to

supply the much desired wate is recmmended as being perfectly safe and simple to manage.

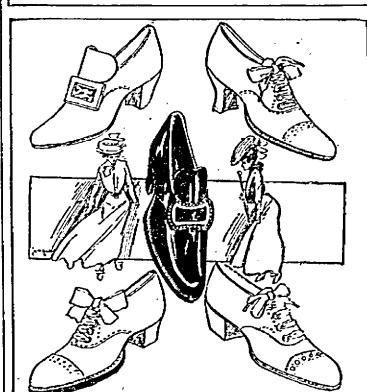
Tortoise shell, of course, is far better than wires or irons, as it does not break the hair, and this little affair is made to hold the hair, which is loosely woven around the shank, while small clasp holds it in place at the

Another equally simple contrivance for producing soft waves in the hair without heat or injury is made of rubber, in colors to match the shade of the hair. This resembles a bodkin more than anything else, for it is flat. about a quarter of an inch at the broadest part, and has a small ring at one end, while a tiny knob finishes the other and through the center runs a narrow alit.

The strand of hair is first drawn through this opening, and with the un-eren ends firmly held in place the hair is loosely wound around the eurler, while a rubber cord loops into the ring and is pulled out and caught on

the opposite knob. The soft rubber does not break the hair, and it will be found that undulations are secured in a much shorter ordinary methods .- Kansas City Star.

THE CORRECT THING IN SUMMER FOOTWEAR



THERE is a tendency toward slightly I more political above, but otherwise little charge in the models for this summer; anys the Chicago Journal. The fixt list will continue to be the smart sole for all shoes, whether they are of patent leather, call or tan, and should be at the extension hird and fairly thick.

The Colonial shoe is the very newest for summer wear and comes in both the high and low models, and also in slippers. The law Colonial will be the most popular, as it has the Spatish heef and makes a very comfortable walking shoe.

The slipper of this style is very stylish

Baked Milk for Children,

Could Not Sar.

Accidents Will Happen, Landlady—Yes, sir; two chickers

went into that sorp.

Boarder—Never mind, ma'am,
never mind. No harm done; no one

clean before baking the milk. Better eat stale bread than be illwould ever suspect it, I assure you.bred-Chicago Daily News. | Brooklyn Life.

Deadly Weapons,

that woman has: ports of this commodity were equira-lent to 332,196 pounds (net) and the exports 14.242.223 pounds, making the

ding. It is also well to give a lump space for fremen and equipment.

PHAT most delightful companion of summer days-the sun-was shining brilliantly through the open window into a charmingly appointed dining-room one bright June morning. Breakfast was taid for three. At the head of the table sat Miss Priscilla l'ayne, a sweet, gray baired woman, with what is termed a "good" face, though lixed with care and trouble. Yes; the bowl of happiness was low when her share was ladled out. There was a gentle look of resignation in her face, which was the reflection of a brate heart. quick, light footstep, and ber niece, Jessie Burton, a sweetly pretty girl of about 18 summers, entered the

"Good-morning, auntie! Is Harry down?" she asked, kitsing ber guard-

sure. He can only have one twenty-first birthday."

Many letters for him?"

"A few; one is from Australia."
"Auntie," said the girl, suddenly with a tinge of lovely color flaming Ler cheeks, "I-I-have something to tell you."

"I do bellere I can guess what it is Jessie."
"O, auntie, I am sure you baven't a

notion."
"My dear, your face consinces me that my corclusion is correct. Come here and let your old auct whisper it:

cepted him."
"How did you know?" ejaculated Jessie. "Yes, he proposed last night. Aren't you going to congratulate me?" "Yes, yes, darling. May you be very, very happy," and she kissed her niece lovingly. "Are you quite sure. niece logingly. "Are you quite sure, Jessie, that you love him, and that there is nothing that would prevent you from marrying?"

Jessie replied by a look that indi-eated such a question was entirely un-

and some one was fond of me. but-but-things went wrong. Some day you shall hear the story, dear, then you will understand how it is I am anxious about you. Ab, here is

fellow entered the room. Jessie ran aunt, who was smiling through tears of happiness and sorrow—sorrow because she foresawabitter parting with

After oft-repeated congratulations and many happy returns. Harry was permitted to open his letters. The permitted to open his letters. gist of the one from Australia ran as

Harry read this through twice, amid a strange feeling of uncasiness and emotion. It was the first letter he had ever received from his father. He sat down, looking rather pale, erushing the letter in his hand. Was his three months of perfect happiness at this house to be marred by some hor-rible revelation? He trusted not.

Somehow or other he thought of James Barton, his rival. to Harry when they first met, two years ago, and he had latterly been

den with her.

"Darling, what is it? What is the matter?" she asked, gently nestling up to him. "Something has gone wrong, and who should share your the carly one in the familiar who knows the secret through

trouble with you but 1?"
The doubts and perplexities which entangled his mind for a moment

last, "if-if-there should be anything after eleck you receivedthat might come between our mar"It is a scandalous lie!" g. riage, don't think too hardly of me. ton, with a livid face. "No one can If there be a secret in my family, and I gainsay it." have kept it from you, believe me "Yes, I will gainsay it!" said a low, when I say that It was through no quiet voke: "I arrived from Australia fault of mine. I had no intention to last night. I am James Trenton, alian

"O, Harry! Harry!" sobbed Jessie. now thoroughly alarmed. "I don't know what you mean, indeed I don't," she concluded, with a fleed of tears, and she concluded, with a fixed of tears, and "O, James, James!" she eried, runnothing would comfort her till she ning to him, "you come built life all had sobbed out her heart to her aunt, these years! Thank God! "Chicago Tribune.

WHEN MOTHER GOES AWAY.

When mother goes a-visitin'
There's lots uv things to do;
An' fur a week or so alred
She's in a regilar ster.
Ele says the's got to chan the house,
An' labors right an' day
At cleanin', scrubbla', thein' up,
Afore the gresaway.

She goes up in the garret furt, she goes up in the satisfact,
An' keep at working down,
An' keep a working down to the cellar shelves,
An' does the thing up known.
Poor pat he don't know what to do,
Jos' worries night at' day;
Massys he alo t no good to belp Afore the goes away.

We live a week on "picked-up" meals
"Hard pickin" too," says pa;
An' then he frombleway the look
Uv scorn he gits from ma.
Pa drives her to the ratiroad train,
A-feelin' fur from gay;
An' by an' by the train comes in,
An' ma, she goes away.

An' then we find our troubles fest Begin that very day;

land called, and was closeted with Harry for nearly an hour. Harry had the greatest admiration and affection for his guardian, who had been like a fa-ther to him for 17 years, and had he known the painful nature of the duty which the clergyman had to perform that atternoon he would surely have made it a lighter task.

"I would first of all tell you, llarry, that I have an unbounded faith and regard in your father, who, under the most adjerce eireumstances, has won whom he has come in contact since residing in Australia. He only made one slip in his life, but it has cost him-well, God only knows what! When he left he expressed a hope to me that, if he married, I would take care of any children with whom he was blessed of who their father was. This I prom-ised to do. He married out there and you were born, but in giving birth to you your mother died. When you were four years old he sent you to me. When you attained your majority he instructed me to tell you the secret of his life, and begred that you would not judge him too harshly. Through hard work he has gained a substantial receive from the lawyers sufficient capital that will yield an income of \$1,500 a year. You will now hear—"

said Harry, quietly, with a strange, hard look in his face. "I cannot and will not touch one penny of my father's money. He has deceived me. He had no right to bring me up

face was white and set.

"Jessie-the girl to whom I am en-I to tell her?-I, who have always Harry has proposed and you have ac- been taught to be truthful and open ever since I learned to speak. I have been kept in ignorance of that which I ought to have known, and what she ought to have known."

"It was done with a noble nurpose. and worthy of the noble mind that entertained it." broke in his guardian quickly. "Were your fiancee to know the whole story the would revere and honor the name you bear."

married," retorted Harry, with rapidmy-my father has killed my faith in him? Now you wish to kill her faith in me. No! po! no! I can't hear the

He staggered blindly into the dining-room. But Le paused on the threshold. He saw Jessie standing near the window, and by her, with his hand roughly seizing hers, stood James Han-ton, Lis rival.

"Jessie, I desire an explanation." he said, quietly, but with a roice that shook with suppressed passion and jealousy.

With a startled cry the girl turned round. "My explanation is this," put in Banton with a sneer, that the son of a

band for Miss Payne's niece!" "Recall those words!" shouted Har-"Recall those words!" shouted Harry, you lying scoundrel!

"They are true," sneered Banton.
Thentribree rears mo your father
where he goes al-

Twenty-three years ago your father forged a check, was convicted, imprisoned, and finally left for Australia, where he has since lived. If you don't believe it, I have ample proof. Go and ask Rev. William Nayland."

"It is a lie! a lie! liar!" thundered Harry.

"It isn't true, it isn't true," cried Jessie, moting towards him. The shout Lad brought Miss Payne

and Rev. Nayland into the room. "You are not the son of Henry Dain-ing, as you think, but of James Trenton, the forger, one and the same man!"

a strarge err. Jessie ran to her.

"Auntie, auntie, say it's not true." Then Rev. Nayland stepped forward and told them a tale of how a man had Into debt and had forged a check; how years ago, and he had latterly been staying with her and Jessie, with the inevitable result that he fell head once been engaged to Miss Prise inevitable result that he fell head once been engaged to Miss Prise he had once been engaged to Miss Prise the great Dakota flats, the first of New York's gigantic apartment houses, and sill one of the finest. It is fulfit as solilly as the pyramids. It is fulfit as solilly name he had won, of his hard, bitter at ruggle, and of his fortune reaped by some business matters. And, Jessie, and of his fortune reaped by long years of toil, of his marriage to a high rests it never have blace New York gape.

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he broke off, "I should like to see
you in the garden after breakfast."
The meal having concluded, with
painful evidence that things had gone
atwist. Harry strolled into the garden with ber.

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long years of toil, of his marriage to a
woman who, in giving birth to Harry,
had died; how the father awore that
his child should never know what his
father had been, so he sent him to live
in America at a sacrifice that none
would are a know.

ily who knows the secret, through jealousy must use your knowledge in a base and fool way, in order to crush seemed to overnhelm him, then, with- the love of that true, pure girl there" out a word, he took the girl in his strong arms and held her closely to him.

-pointing to Jessie—for Harry, the strong arms and held her closely to him.

Trenton, threatening disclosures un-"Jessie," he began falteringly at less he sent you more money. Check

"It is a scandalous lie!" gasped Pan-

William Daining." All looked up startled. In the door-

way stood an old man with bowed head. Miss Priscalla looked up:

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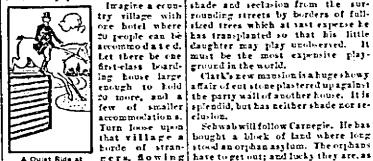
great profesion.
"What kind of sines are those, conductor?" asked Mr. Empert. "I nos-tice a great many of them along the railroad here."
"Those," said the conductor, "are

hope."-Washington Post.

Men, Manners and Conditions Of Which New York Is Talking

borde of stran- stood an orghan asslum. The orghans

The situation at Oyster lay is perstands on a block facing Central park uliar-very peculiar.



A Quiet Ride at gers, flowing have to get out; and lucky they are, as through the town the money Schwab pays will buy much day after day. You can see there is better quarters elsewhere. Here again

bound to be prouble. The weather has been superb in ly garden work to make a country-in what is called but is not the "summer capital." Photographers who the view will be left open; for there have come to snap-shot the presinot and will not touch one penny of my father's money. He has deceived me. He had no right to bring me up with the thought that his life had been beyond reproach. It was cruel—cruel—eruel—eruel—He was pacing the room now; his ford's daughter with pictures of deer probably attract more admiration.

and other things painted upon the liter will be then three houses, ear of which with its art treasures we room is ceiled. These deer are easily represent an intestment of from the second s next to the president the most re-markable things in the place. The landford's daughter is also the head

> Queen Anne style, is reached by a there is no building to compare with dustr drive of three miles skirting there except the house of wiloubood ing. He uses the loat and bathing houses of his uncle, who has a "shore

waitress, and listens unmoved to

If decorated, as you might suppose, making the finan-with mounted heads and skins of cialpace harder to beasts which the owner has met to followeach year.

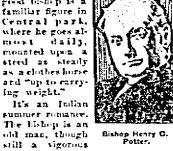
There is little Miss Rosalie Co. beasts which the owner has met to their disadvantage. There is little that is distinctively feminine alson the place, except its perfect house-keeping. The harn is as hig as the house, and contains a horse for experimentary of the family. The results about are alive with automobiles. The president owns rone.

Histor Potter's Engagement.

Bishep Potter's Esgagement. Into the zews in the engagement of

Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark. The most daily, i steed as steady as a clothes horse





be remarried in the autumn. Mrs. Clark is of a class which is rapidly growing more numerous - of wealth and use it as a public trust. estate. Her money was gained from sewing other matter. Years ago the Clarks the Clarks built a very long row of fine private dwellings, costing about \$70,000 each, on a near-by street. The result was to attract other boilders to that section of the city, which is now beautifully improved. This was a considerable public service in a erowded city.

In direct charity Mrs. Clark has been most liberal. As the wife of the bishop she will have an equaled opportunity to use well ber great wealth. Her country place is former home of the novelist, Fenimore Cooper, and it is by her generosity that it is open to the public as a park and museum of colonial antiquities. Eishop Potter's more market country home is on an island in Lake Placid. In the Attmodest country home is on an island in Take Placid. In the Adirondaeks, It is a favorite local joke that the "lii-hop's Seat" is just opposite "The Devil's Pulpit," a curious rock on the

inother inst Private Palace, The future city home of Bishop and Mrs. Potter is on literable



used to be those of the Vanderbilts, money and jourtakes poured Astors, Tiffanys, Mortons. Now they are those of Carnegie, of Pittsburg, and Clark, of Montana. In a year or two Schwah, of Pittsburg, will become one of the trio which will out-

shire all New Yorkers. Carnegie's house is a Lege, plein, on the estate.-Harsard Lampoun

"Cores." Bresuse They West Almays Together.

HIS LIMIT OF LAZINESS.

Imagine a coun- shade and seclation from the surtry village with rounding streets by borders of full-one hotel where sized trees which at rast expense he

ret.

"One day, as I sat talking to him the degs were romping in the house. Crawford turned and called: 'Here, Cosca, Cosca' and the dashbunds came trotting out.'

"What are their names, Crawford?" I asked, thinking I had misunderstood.

"Cosca,' replied Crawford.

"One does for both,' replied the old man.

"One does for both,' replied the old man.
They're slways treether—come and go at the same time. And, anybow, I'm and going to worry myself into a decline by thinking up digs' names."

ickets are sold at the flat rate of a per mile, and that they are a senione to the public is proven in that thousands of them are in a of not only regular travelers, but a families that travel end for occasion her are always ready for use and their holders to travel on all the feer holders to travel on all the feer holders to travel on all the feer mile without waiting for retroof of ownership.—From the travel of ownership.—From the travel.

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out for the day)—Tommy, did you tale that medicine that I tell you to, when I was away!—Tomms—No, ma. Willie Jares

From July 20th to August 20th the Great Northern Rullway will sell harvest excep-ion tickets at rate of \$5.00 foreach person, in parties of five or more, from St. Paul, Mixnespolis, Indath and West Superior, and \$13.00 from Chicago, to points on Great Northern Rullway in Minnesota, North and South Dakots.

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To Have and to Hold .- Tens-"Jack teld me he war giving to propose to a girl I have last night. Jess-Yes, and he'd sees of a gain. Tess-Why, who was the girl? Jess-I, and I accepted him. I haddle white Personal Company of the phia Press.

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A Desirable Preacher.—"How did you like the new preacher, dent?" asked Mrs. Fig. when ler husband returned from church. "Hie great," replied the husband. "He wake me up only once."—Calo State

Vot Dependent on a Single Train.
The New York Central Lites have whole figing batteries of trains connecting the tenters of population and the gateways of examence.

A statistician has figured out to his own satisfaction that it is ELEMENTS times reside to induce a neighbor's note than it is to jus-it.— Chingo Pally News.

f am sore Proofs Core for Coromption saved my life three years non-Mrs. The c. Holding, Maple Street. Norwich, N. Y. Feb 37, 1000.

There is probably nothing more pointed than the inner of more. Choops Daily News.

Props the Counh and works off the cold. Latathe Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

When a woman begins to flatter you, run,

From Jely State of August 20th the Great Northern Hallway will sell harrest excur-sion tickets at rate of \$5.00 for each person. In parties of zwo or more, from bit. Faul, Hinnespolic, Duluth and West Experior, and \$13.00 from things, to points on Great Northern Hallway in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Courtery Remarded,

Not many months ago \$1,000 was willed to a conductor of The Unicago & Alton Itali way for being attentive and courteous. A somewhat similar circumstance has reco-curred. Mr. H. J. Titus, a steward on one of the "Alton's" diningwars, recently had They're always together—come and go at the same time. And, anyhow, I'm not going to worry myself into a decline by thinking up dogs' names."

CONVENIENCE FOR TRAVELURS.

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The interchargeable mileage ticket is said by the New York Central is good over more than 6,000 miles of railway east of Radisalo, including the New York Central & Holle & Onio Railway, and being always than 6,000 miles of railway east of Radisalo, including the New York Central & Mileage & Mileage times which headquarters in Jackson, Tenn. He will be the youngest railway superintendent of dising-cars in the United States, his age

Splendid Opportunity to Visit Red River

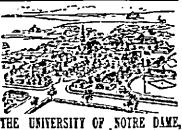
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He-Ah! I thought Le had bis eyes

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Over all of the above roads the tickets are good in the hands of the bearer for one person or a dozen, and good until med. there

will be transplanting of trees and cost-

Extravagant expenditures are no slone in the houses of the very rich The well to do are

lowance of \$6,000 a um was regarded



penditures for a joung girl in her so House in New York, \$4,000 to \$5,000

Tutors, etc., \$1.200 per year. Clothes, \$1,500 a year. Horses and carriages, \$1,509 a year Maid, \$230 a vear. Physicians' and Centists' bills, \$000

Entertainments, \$1,000 per year. This might be a trifle for the beir of a very wealthy family. It is more than the entire income of Miss Campbell's

selves. They show that a society expenses less money in proportion

Talking of schools and instruction reminds me of the strangest place of

> brothly a bridge. Circus proprie-tors have a stand-

ling offer for per-



elists spend tune and get brunps try-

God!"—Chicago Tribune.

An' things ma baked to last a month, like bubbles face away.

An' roon we like from hard to month, An' the na state like from hard to month, An' the na state like from hard to month, An' we are takked mos' to death Wien ma comes home agin.

—Joe Cone, in Four-Track Ness.

Berwer Didn't Know Hops.

Congressman Ruppert, of New York, is one of the best known brewers in that city. It is of this same brewer that a story is told which is worth repeating.

He was travelling in the upper part of New York Central railread, when the line of the New York Central railread, when the line of the New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop places of New York Central railread, when the loop the greater is the versure necessary, but the smaller the loop the greater is the loop the greater

What He Loved.

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ing to serew their retres up to the sticking point for the feat. A track slopes down steeply to the loop, which is a trifle less high than the starting is a true tess night than the starting fis on litership drive, near the Cathedral and the charitable in-

great palaces which are the wonder of New York and the despair of initiators.

The "show places" of New York and the re you are. You pais your

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OWES LANGUEDN.

Biate of Wisconsin, Oneida rounty-ss.
Notice is hereby given that a general al election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election el districts of the state of Wisconsin. on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday being the 4th day of November, A. D. 1902, the following officers are

to be elected, to-wit: A governor in place of Robert M. LaFolicite, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903.

A lientenant governor in place of office would have expired on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903.

A secretary of state in place of Wil-liam H. Froehlich, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1903.

A state treasurer in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January

An attorney general in place of Emmet R. Hicks, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jantary A. D. 1903.

A state superintendent in place of Lorenco D. Harvey, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903. A railroad commissioner in place

of Graham L. Rice, whose term of of-fice will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903.

Ince will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903.

A commissioner of insurance in place of Emil Giljohann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1903.

A representative in congress for the Tenth congressional district, consisting of the counties of Iron. Vilas. Oneida, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincola, Shawno, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood.

A member of assembly for the assembly district consisting of the counties of the counties of Iron. Vilas and Oneida.

A county clerk in place of William W. Carr, whose term of office will experience on the first Monday of January in the state of Wisconsin was duly arrest to in the lenstature of this increase of the counties of Iron. Vilas and Oneida.

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pire on the Erst Monday of January A. D. 1993. A county treasurer in place of Ro-

manzo R. Douglass, whose term of of-fice will expire on the first. Monday of January, A. D. 1903.
A sheriff in place of Sylvanus Kel-

ley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D.

A coroner in place of Charles Decanter, whose term of office expire on the first Monday of January A. D.

A clerk of circuit court in place of Eliga C. Sturdevant whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1903.

A district attorney in place of Sam-nel T. Walker, whose term of office will expire yn the first Monday of Jan-uary A. D. 1903.

A register of deeds in place of Joseph L. McLaughlin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday

of January A. D. 1903. A county A. D. 1903.
A county surveyor in place of David
H. Vanghn, whose term of office will
expire the first Monday of January A.
D. 1903.

A superintendent of schools in place of Myra Germond, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of

January A. D. 1903. In accordance with section 1 of artieleXII, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the the state of Wisconsin at the regular in session of 1901 are made a part of the foregoing notice, to-wit:

[No. 33 A.] Joint Resolution No. 8.

For the submission of an amendment to section 2 of article VII of the constitution resistance to the interest of the expression of the interest of the submission of the interest of the submission of article VII of the constitution be amended so as to read as bolious: Section 1. The chief instread as sociate justice of the supreme court shall be severally how as the read as the submission of the supreme court shall be severally how as the particles of the supreme court shall supreme with the same terms of office of try years re-

: [No.14 A.] Jeint Lesolution No. 11.

Joint Resolution No. 11.

Proposing an amendment to section 3 of article 11 of the constitution of the state of Warcoust, as amended by a victe of the Problem of the word "no." The voter may mark his ball for the description of the state o marchia, as amended by a rate of the people at the general electron, November 2, 1876, retailing to the indelicitones of municipal corporations. The second of the people of the second of the renare concerning, that action 2 of activite 11 electronativities of Wisconsin be amended by inserting after the word "years" in the last line of and swrious as printed in the statutes of 1893, the following words: "or, if a city containing after the word "years" in the last line of said swrious as printed in the statutes of federal consus taken before and held is rontracted, within first years. So that a been amended said section 2 of article 11, shall read as bloows: Section 2. It shall be the duty of the people of the organization of the and incorporated withinger, and to restrict their power of distaints, assessment, bounded their power of distaints, assessment, bounded their money, contracting debts and locantification, as a prevent above in a section 1 to a the said contributed of the said to t

[Na.29 8.] Joint Resolution No. 12.

Joint Resolution No. 12.

Providing by an amendment of section 22.

article If of the constitution and for represent to compare the constitution and for represent to compare the section of the constitution and for representations of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin to constitution of the constit

head."
Notice is further given that at said general election the following propositions are to be submitted to the propie in parameter of the requirements of the propie in the law of the requirements of chapters 72, 25% and 62% the laws of 1603, which said chapters reach a full of the law of 1603, which said chapters reach a full of the law of 1603, which said chapters reach a full of the law of 1603, which said chapters reach a full of the law of 1603, which said chapters reach a full of the law of 1603, which said chapters reached the law of 1603, which said the law of 1603, which said

[Published March 20 1941] Testerday that he was dying? "I did to the people an amond it is the people an amond it is the constitution of the local aring myself for the last for againg string the legislature. Chapter 73. As act to submit to the people as amend, sects with Talleyrand, and I have section article II of the constitution of the state of Wisconsia, girlar the legislature power to passe general landing law, and twenty hours what interest he power to passe general landing law, whereas, at the branch restore of the state of Wisconsia for the year this particular moment."

"Why disconsise the power of the last four articular what interest he person's this particular moment."

Notice of General Election

1-88, a joint resolution was passed prepasing an amendment to article. In of the eventire an amendment to article to dethe eventire and amendment to article to the eventire and approved a project of the two houses, and approved April two fields are an additionally either members sketted to each of the two houses, and approved April two fields less, which is an approved april two fields less, which present amendment was in the following projects and approved april two fields less, which projects less, which projects less, which projects less, which projects less than the following projects and approved april two fields less, which projects are also approved april two fields less than the field of the field of

ame notifies at the next general election in November, 1902. Section 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pussage and publi-

o db(5.) (Fundshell May 8, 100). Chapter 255.
In act to submit to the recope an amendment to extion 1, of article 10, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin relating to educa-

tion. Whereas, at the blemmal session of the lecisla-ture of Wiscomsmior the year 1900, an amend-ment to the constitution of the state was proposed and ameed to by a majority of the numbers elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amen intent was in the following lammars.

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Given under my hand and official

He Was "In the Soup."
"Mon ami," said the Marquis de

Croisic the other day, "the hotel keep-

er's life is an unhappy one. If he does not look to the least little detail, the

whole thing goes-what do you call it?

"Here is example of what I say. When I had the Logerot, there was

once a dinner there at which Channey Depen was a guest. I told the chef to

put in the menu some dish in honor of

him, and I forgot to look at the menu

"What do you think that imbecile of a chef had done! There"-

And the marquis produced an old menu card on which among the

What Puzzled Louis.

Louis I'hilippe was a wit. What he specially excelled in was the elinching of an argument, such as, for instance,

his first remark on the death of Talley-

rand. He had juild him a visit the day before. When the news of the prince's death was brought to him, he said, "Are you sure he is dead?" "Very sure, sire," was the answer, "Why, did not your majesty himself scales.

"soupes" appeared the following: "Furee de marrons a la Depew."

before it went to the printer.

Ah, yes, on the blink

County Clerk.

oved March 2% 1941. (Sa) [Published May 4, 1841.

enry measurer is fen.
Architects are happily placed lowest on the scale. They register only 1; advocates and priests and military men are ranged at 2, and in the asconding scale he gives us professors of science and literature, 4; journalbits, 5; authors, 8; physicians, 9; setors and actresses, 10. The small amount of envy among architects is held to be due to their pricise, severe and rigid studies. The same thing apdisea; feetherl. The foregoing proposed amend-ment to the constitutions the state of Wis-comin shall be submitted to a vote of the septle of this state in the manner now pro-ting the feether and proposed.

piles to advicates. Among the clergy envy is found mostly in preachers. In the military career envy is quiescent in time of pence, but can become acute in time of war. Enty makes men of selence dent of each other. Among physicians enty is still more prevalent, and they do not store their colleagues, often terming them charlatans. In the theatrical world enty reaches its acute form, vanity playing a great part in its production.

Professional Enty.

An Italian philosopher has amused

himself by constructing a scale of degrees for the measurement of profes-sional entr. The highest point in this

Crows as Wedther Prophets. The belief that two crows are a happy omen and that they appear to warn men from disaster is very ancient. Alexander the Great was thus saved in Egypt by two crows, and King Alonzo would assuredly have perished in 1147 had it not been for two crows one of which perched on the prow and pointing the prow of the royal barge safely into port. Crows and rooks are very much alike. It is said that when rooks descri a rookery it forebodes the downfall of the family on whose property it is.

They are also credited with being good weather propposticators. When they stay as near home as possible he set fair they start off in the morn-ing right away to a distance where they have an instinct that the food they need is plentiful. Again, if the reeks are seen venturing into the streets of a town or village it is a sure rign of an approaching enowstorm-All the Year Round.

Books and Roskshelves. "Low bookshelves," says a furniture

dealer, who is a lover of books as well, "have an origin in a reason besides the caprice of fashion. Heat is injurious to the binding of choice books, drying making them warp and get out of shape. Most rooms are very warm in the upper parts, and these five and six foot bookcases are a necessity rather than a notion. Cold is as hard on books as overheating, and an atmosphore that is too damp or too dry also injures them. The sun pouring in directly on the shelves fades the bind-logs. You can have a cheerful, sunny library and yet keep the volumes out of the sun's full power."

Breaking Up "Chatter." The famous painter Fuseli had a great contempt for "chatter." One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent in looking at the pictures they scated themselves and proceeded to in-dulge in a long and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses, Fuscil said carnestly, "I had pork for "Why, my dear Mr. Fuselt" ex-

chimed one of the startled group, what an extremely odd remark?" "Is it?" said the painter ingenuously. "Why, isn't it as interesting and im-portant as anything that has been said for the last hour?"

On either side of the commons cham-

On either side of the commons chamber of our parliament house there is a distinct line along the floor, and any member who, when speaking, steps outside the line on his side is liable to be called to order. These lines are supposed to be scientific frontiers, and the neutral zone between is beyond the length of a sword thrust, and, although members no longer wear swords, excipt those who are referred to move ter four condition. cut those who are selected to move and second addresses to the throne on certain occasions, the old precantion still lingers on-Westminster Gazette.

Tabappy Youngster. Kind Gentleman-Why are you cry-

log, my little hd? Urchin-Boo-ooh! Billy Wells hit me, an' festher bit me because I let Billy bit me, an' Billy Wells hit me amin because I told feyther, an' now

by law.
Section 3. This act shall take affect and be in force, from and affer its passage and pub-lication.
Approved May 16th, 10st feyther'll hit me again because Billy-(Exit kind rentleman)-Chums. A simple weather glass is made thus: Obtain a glass jur, such as is used for pickies, and put some water into it; then get a bottle with a long neck, if Hannocks stal at the court house in the city of Rhinelander, this Oh day of August A. D.1902. possible, and put it in the jar, with the neck downward till the mouth just touches the water. When the water rises in the bottle, it is going to rain,

and when it is down fine weather pre-Expanded Them.

"What does this mean, daughter! Here is another let of milliners' and lressmakers' bills. Don't you remember that I expressly ordered you not to contract any more debts without

my knowledge?"
"Certainly, page, but I haven't contracted any debts. On the contrary,
I've expanded them."

He Found It Was.

Judge (to prisoner)—You are charged with Laving scriously injured your wife by inclosing her in a folding bod. What have you to say for yourself? ice if it was possible to shut ber up.

Takind,

"I think," she said, "I should like to marry an imaginative man." "Well," said her friend, speaking very sweetly, "what other kind of a man can you expect to marry, if he has a chance to see you in daylight?"

Do you roast people to their face or behind their backs? The last trick is cowardly, the other foolish—Atchison

The Hearty Sea. "Why do they speak of it as a hun-"It takes the dinner right out of a person's mouth."-Town and Country.

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m15-tf Chas. Ashundsen, Under Sheriff.

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